

## Bumpers on Little Saanich

# Wait for Wild Wiggle

By BILL STAVDAL

● Blast day like any other Island day. Page 38

It was just a jiggle and a squiggle atop Little Saanich Mountain, and then another. That was the message from

Amchitka Island, racing 2,500 miles through the earth's crust in a little more than six minutes.

Seismologist Dr. William Milne saw just about what he expected as he watched his seismograph needle swing wildly at 12½ minutes past 3 p.m. Thursday.

The atomic blast was scheduled to be set off at 3 p.m., and Dr. Milne had calculated that it would take about seven minutes for the first shock wave to reach Victoria.

The clock passed 3:07 and nothing happened. Unknown to Dr. Milne, two observer aircraft were being manoeuvred into position above Amchitka.

The explosion went off at 3:06 p.m. At 3:12:30 the linked needle moving above a revolving drum began swinging from side to side.

"Bumpers!" exclaimed Dr. Milne, meaning the needle had touched its limits.

The zig-zag line subsided. At 3:14 it swung madly again, slowly returning to normal.

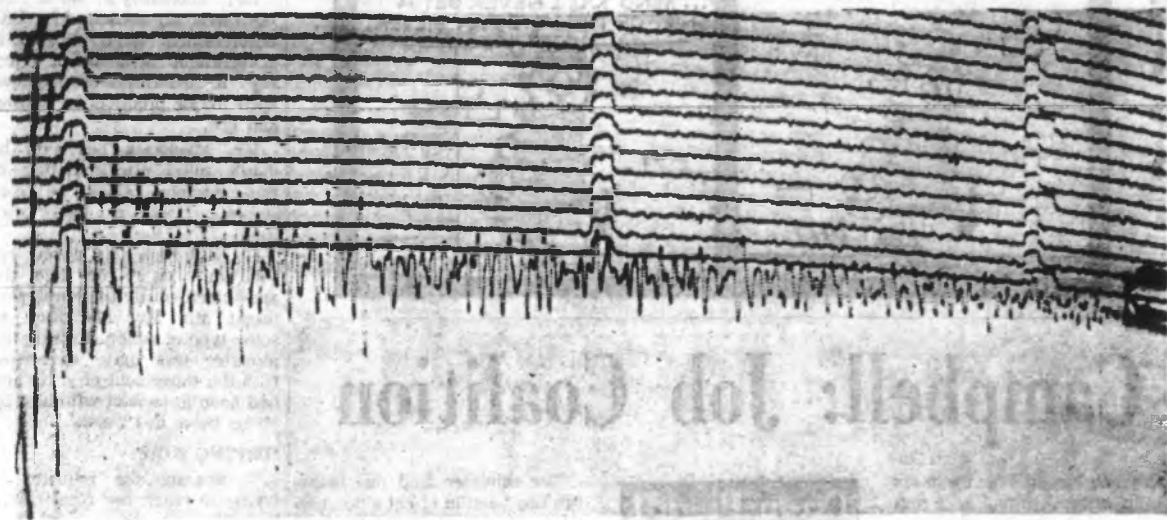
Dr. Milne measured the width of the swings and did a rough calculation of magnitude 6.9 on the Richter scale of earthquake force.

The Richter Scale is a

arithmic scale on which a jump of one whole number represents a 10-fold step in an earthquake's magnitude.

The seismologist said the pattern of the second disturbance did not tell of an earthquake triggered by the one-megaton explosion.

"My guess is that it indicated the collapse of the cavity," he said.



Bottom line on Saanich seismograph tells story of Amchitka blast

## No Quake, Wave

# Blast Leaves West Coast Undisturbed

● Keep up protests, says Curtis. Page 21

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The United States detonated a one-megaton thermonuclear device 4,000 feet underground on the remote Aleutian island of Amchitka Thursday without setting off the earthquake some scientists had feared.

The blast, set off only 700 miles from the Russian mainland, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, a device for measuring shock waves of seismic disturbances. It was exactly the reading the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had predicted.

"Everything went just about as expected," said Robert Thalgott, AEC test manager on the island. "We're in real good shape."

### NO ALERT

Alaska reporting stations at Anchorage, Kodiak and Juneau reported no visible effects from the blast. An AEC spokesman said no tidal wave alert would be issued.

Some scientists had protested that the test might set off an earthquake in the seismically active Alaska and Aleutian faults, and a resulting tidal wave. The AEC had prepared to issue an alert if this had occurred.

The Alaska earthquake of 1964, which killed 113 persons and did \$300,000,000 in damage, registered 8.5 on the scale.

### LESS ON GROUND

Dr. Stewart Smith of the California Institute of Technology said below-ground shock waves registered for 20 minutes. Above-ground waves, however, measured only 4.8 on the scale. Smith said, adding that in an earthquake both measurements would be nearly the same.

As the device was touched off, the earth at ground zero buckled and millions of degrees of heat vaporized tens of thousands of tons of rocks around the bomb.

The shock of the blast caused a shower of rocks on the surface and, as the pressure in the cavity dropped, the ceiling of the shaft where the bomb was buried collapsed.

### WATER, MUD

This could produce the crater effect that often follows the underground test of big nuclear devices.

Water and mud could be seen flowing from a known slippage point called Rifle Range Fault. Pressure appeared to have caused some slippage.

The man-made structure above the shaft where the device was buried withstood the shock.

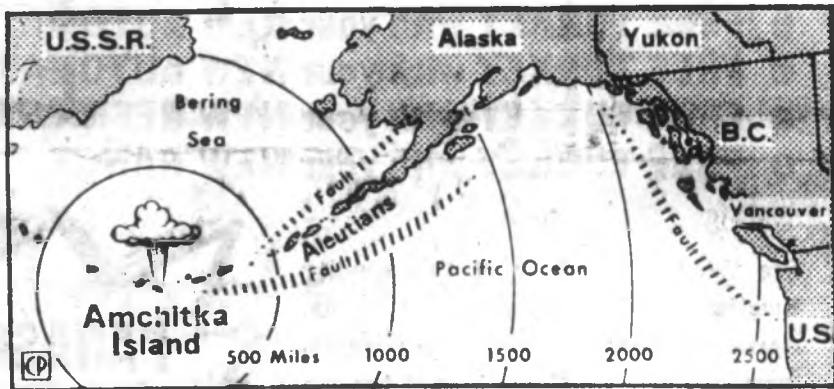
### PROTESTS

Russia, Canada and Japan and numerous factions in the United States had protested the test. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Thursday the blast posed a danger of setting off earthquakes and tidal waves and constituted a U.S. stepping up of the arms race.

The AEC indicated two more tests would be conducted on the island. The agency has not disclosed the purpose, but Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) noted this week reports that warheads of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile would be tested at the site.

Maj. Gen. Edward Giller, assistant general manager of military applications for the AEC, said in Anchorage that there will not be more than two

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Where bomb went off: Amchitka in Aleutians

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## Manpower, Welfare

# Campbell Suggests Job Coalition

By IAN STREET

British Columbia and Quebec shared a common ground at the opening session here Thursday of the federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers in support of joint action by

manpower and social assistance agencies to get the jobless back to work.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said he presented a resolution to the conference calling on Ottawa to pay "a general

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## Technicians Back Today

# Airport Strike Breaks Up

TORONTO (CP)—An illegal strike by electronics technicians which disrupted traffic at airports in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan was virtually ended early today.

A total of 120 Ontario members of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, sparked the walkouts which could have resulted in a national air transportation crisis.

They left their jobs Tuesday in protest against alleged government inaction in granting contract demands.

A spokesman for air traffic control at Toronto, hardest hit by the walkout, said operations remained slowed down overnight but are expected to be back to normal by 10 a.m. EDT.

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# Grain Ships Stalled By Port Employers

By DON COLLINS

The B.C. Maritime Employers Association has defied federal government warnings and called a halt to grain shipments for the duration of the longshoremen's strike.

However, within several hours of this announcement Thursday, there was a hint the union might still carry out its threat to load ships without the permission of the employers.

Andy Kotowich, Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said: "Yes, we are able to keep on loading ships with grain. But I will know better in the morning just what we are going to do."

### MEETING HERE

Mr. Kotowich was interviewed in Victoria before a meeting with the membership here.

Accompanied by the union's other leading Canadian officers, he had addressed similar meetings earlier in the day at Chemainus and Port Alberni. Some 600 of the 3,300 striking longshoremen live on Vancouver Island.

In its announcement, the employers' association said no ships would be loaded with grain once the two ships already in the port of Vancouver were filled.

### 'ALL INDUSTRY'

This decision was made known following a general membership meeting at which the association said it must "give recognition to all industry and not just one special interest."

Last Friday, a day after the strike began, federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said the government would take any emergency steps necessary to keep the grain moving.

Canada had just completed a



Newsman get word of pact from Brandt

# Brandt, Scheel Agree To Merge for Power

BONN (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democratic party announced early today they had reached

agreement on forming a coalition government for West Germany.

Brandt told reporters after negotiations ended shortly after midnight that both parties had agreed on a united policy and the structure of a future federal government.

But he said the main decision on the coalition still rested with the executives of the two parties which meet later today.

### GOING TO A PARTY

The negotiated package will also be presented to their party Bundestag (lower house) deputies.

Asked whether it was certain that all the Free Democrats would support the partnership with the Social Democratic party, Free Democrat Chairman Walter Scheel replied: "It's possible."

Pressed further, he added: "Well, let's say it's probable." After eight hours of talks, Brandt told reporters: "We are agreed on the basis of a united

government policy and on the structure of a future federal government."

Scheel added: "I am sure we shall be able to show our parliamentary deputies good results from these negotiations."

Earlier in the evening, during a break in the talks, Scheel said he could think of only one dissenter in his party.

This was former party chairman Erich Mende, who has said he would not vote for Brandt as a chancellor.

Brandt was asked whether he would call on President Gustav Heinemann today to announce

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## Rate Boost Hinted By Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Gordon Strum, chairman of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, hinted Thursday that citizens in the province can expect a power rate increase next year.

Although Dr. Strum would not flatly predict the increase, he said the options are to control inflation or to raise power rates.

"And controlling of inflation would be a miracle," he said the annual convention of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association.

"The public should be told plainly what to expect."

# Pollution War May Kill Some Firms

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister J. J. Greene said Thursday some Canadian firms might be forced out of business as a result of the federal government's drive to clean up pollution.

"Pollution now is everyone's concern, but pollution resulting from past practices by

some firms is the responsibility of those firms alone," Greene said in an interview.

Business must consider anti-pollution measures as a normal cost of production "which, of course will eventually be passed on to the public."

Greene said the Canadian public should be prepared to

accept these additional costs and slightly higher prices "as what we must pay for an environment in which we can live normally healthy lives."

Some industries might not be able to absorb the cost of anti-pollution measures and would simply have to go out of business.

"But the federal govern-

ment has remained flexible on this point and I think the public should be prepared to pay for any economic dislocation that is caused."

The federal government has announced it will introduce comprehensive legislation during the fall session of Parliament beginning Oct. 22 to outline steps that must be

taken to eliminate pollution and the agencies that will be responsible.

Greene said some firms may find they will have to revise their operations completely to eliminate polluting practices and this, too, could force some out of business.

A meeting earlier this week with Robert Fowler of Mon-

tréal, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, had demonstrated that government and industry are willing to co-operate on the problem, Greene said.

"I think we have to say that from now on never will there be economic expansion at the price of environmental pollution."





## Campbell: Job Coalition

assistance benefit" for up to six months after termination of regular unemployment assistance payments.

During this period, Mr. Campbell said, a person who is temporarily jobless should receive services primarily oriented to his return to work. Only if this program is not

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successful the minister added, should the jobless worker be regarded as a person with special problems requiring the assistance of public welfare programs.

A conference spokesman later said the B.C. resolution was tabled without discussion. However, Health and Welfare Minister John Munro said reporters he wanted to study Mr. Campbell's "pretty far-reaching" proposal.

Cost of welfare programs under the Canada Assistance Plan are shared 50-50 by Ottawa and the provinces. In B.C.'s case, the welfare program is financed with 50 per cent federal contributions, 30 per cent from the provincial government, and 20 per cent from municipalities.

**"BACK TO WORK"**  
Unemployment insurance is federally financed with help of contributions by those who receive the benefits.

Quebec Welfare Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier criticized the overlapping and lack of coordination between social assistance and manpower services "as they affect endeavors to get welfare recipients back to work."

The minister said one measure has been in effect since 1965 when the Quebec government decided to systematize programs whose purpose is to retain as quickly as possible employees hit — or likely to be hit — by large-scale industrial layoffs.

**IN DANGER**  
Without such retraining, Mr. Cloutier said, these people stand in danger of swelling the ranks of welfare recipients.

Mr. Cloutier summed up the Quebec position: "The difficulties facing Quebec in the autumn of 1969 have undergone no essential change, (since welfare ministers met last January) nor have the means which my government expects to use in overcoming them."

"What has changed is the seriousness of these difficulties and the urgency of their solution."

**OPENING SESSION**  
Ontario Welfare Minister John Yaremko also addressed the opening session of the conference. A brief statement issued later said: "My government holds the view, and is not alone in this position, that proposals for change in federal programs which would affect provincial services and provincial areas of jurisdiction should be reviewed with the provinces before being put into effect."

## Brandt, Scheel Reach Pact

the agreement to form a government.

He said this would depend on the decisions of the party executive and parliamentary deputies meetings, "but I think yes."

If all went well, he and Scheel would call on the president together, he added.

**EXPECT NO OBJECTIONS**  
The Social Democrats count on no objections from their ranks to the coalition, which would give them the government leadership in West Germany for the first time in nearly 40 years. Together the coalition would have a majority of 12 in the legislature.

In the federal election Sunday, the Social Democrats emerged with 224 seats and the Free Democrats with 30, and 242 seats for the Christian Democrats, senior partners in the current government coalition with the socialists.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his Christian Democrats, fighting to retain the leadership they have held for 20 years, warned Thursday that the Socialist-liberal alliance carried incalculable risks for West Germany.

Party manager Bruno Heck

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said in the Christian Democratic news sheet that the electorate could not understand why its will was disregarded and why the other two parties declined even to negotiate with the Christian Democrats as the strongest party.

"We will go on fighting for our claim to leadership, for the Christian Democrats can not carry the slightest responsibility for the establishment of a union that in our party's opinion would bring incalculable risks to our country," he added.

The two parties are understood to favor reducing the numbers of ministers to 15 from 19, with three or four going to the Free Democrats.

He uses only his own towels, linen, etc., until the disease has been cured.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss urinary tract infection. Will dilation help or cure this condition? — Mrs. W.D.

Dilation is necessary in some cases, quite unnecessary in others, and your question therefore is much more complicated than, obviously, you supposed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our baby is one year old and has bow legs. Would corrective shoes correct this? — Mrs. S.S.

No, corrective shoes won't correct bow legs. But most babies appear to have bow legs, which they outgrow, so if I were you, I wouldn't jump to the conclusion that the legs are bowed until you've had a pediatrician examine the baby. Then if anything needs doing, he'll tell you.

## The Weather

**OCTOBER 3, 1969**  
Sunny. A little warmer. Winds light; Thursday's precipitation 2.1; sunshine 8 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:16 a.m., sunset 6:44 p.m.; moonset 11:34 p.m., moonrise 2:57 p.m. Saturday's outlook: continuing sunny.  
East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation 0.1; recorded high and low 61 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 38. Saturday's outlook: Sunny with a few cloudy periods.  
West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 41. Saturday's outlook: Sunny with a few cloudy periods.  
North Coast — Becoming cloudy with evening showers.

Wind southeast 15, rising at times to 25 in exposed areas. Saturday outlook cloudy with showers.

**Five-day outlook** — Temperatures will average two degrees below normal, with little or no precipitation expected.

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# Employers Halt Grain Loading

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\$135,000,000 wheat deal with China. Before the sale, the longshoremen committed themselves to the movement of grain in the event of a strike.

**OBITUARIZED**

Mr. Mackasey's stand has been severely criticized by B.C. businessmen and provincial government spokesmen. They say it discriminates against such major products as lumber and ore.

Mr. Mackasey has said he didn't mind discriminating in this manner, since he considered grain a top-priority item.

Mr. Kotowich said during his Victoria visit he felt the announcement by the employers might stir Mr. Mackasey to some type of action. He said the minister was quite concerned with the movement of grain and had been in contact with him by phone twice this week.

**"TRYING NOW"**  
"I imagine the minister is trying to reach me right now," he said.

Mr. Mackasey's wife said in Montreal Thursday night that she expected the labor minister to arrive home from Ottawa today. She said he could not be reached by phone.

Two of the four grain ships that were in port at Vancouver when the strike began have sailed with their loads. Loading of the two remaining ships resumed Thursday following a halt Wednesday caused by a dispute between management and longshoremen over handling.

**STRONG PROTESTS**  
The employers said their course of future action regarding grain was recommended "because of the very strong protests from all sections of

Canadian industry against the practice of loading only grain vessels and because continuation of such practice is not in the best interests of the Canadian economy."

In their announcement, the employers also said: "The

energy of all concerned, union, government and ourselves, now should be directed to a settlement of the strike, which in itself will resolve all difficulties."

Three more grain ships are expected to arrive at Vancouver this week — one today and two on Sunday.

Mr. Kotowich said his men were quite capable of loading them even without the consent of the employers, but he was unable to take a firm stand on the matter Thursday night.

There have been no approaches for new talks since the strike started. The union is said to be asking an increase of 93% cents an hour over two years, with the employers offering 75 cents over three years. The base rate is \$3.88.

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## Gandhi Spirit Revived

NEW DELHI (AP) — India observed the 100th birth anniversary of Mohandas Gandhi Thursday in simple national ceremonies designed to rekindle faith in the causes for which the frail, bespectacled independence leader lived and died.

But with the country still shaken by last week's Hindu-Muslim riots in Gandhi's home state of Gujarat, there was more soul-searching than rejoicing.

President V. V. Giri declared at a public ceremony: "We have a long way to go to realize the goals the father of the nation has set before us."

In each of the country's 600,000 towns and villages, Indians took a mass pledge to work for eradication of caste and communalism and "every vestige of injustice, oppression and exploitation—causes for which he (Gandhi) lived and suffered martyrdom."

Special stamps, coins and currency notes bearing his likeness were released and scores of statues were unveiled in different parts of the country and abroad.



## Deadly Inferno

Smoke and flames bloom sky-high following explosion at Escambreras oil refinery at Cartagena, Spain, Thursday. One person was killed with damage estimated at nearly \$22,000,000. At one stage blaze forced evacuation of 5,000 inhabitants of oil community.—(AP)

## Hardrock Colony Expects Further Spanish Torture

MADRID (Reuters) — Britain's rock-fortress colony of Gibraltar, already cut off from Spain except for one tenuous link, faces a further screw-tightening from the Spanish government. Informal sources said Thursday.

The sources said the government feels more justified than ever in taking further measures against Gibraltar since Britain ignored a deadline set by a United Nations resolution for handing the colony over to Spain by Oct. 1.

Immediately after it became apparent Wednesday that both Britain and the people of

Gibraltar were going to ignore the UN resolution — which was not binding on Britain — Spain cut its telephone and telegraph links with the colony.

Gibraltar's last direct link with Spain is a British European Airways flight which calls at Madrid once a week before going on to Gibraltar. The flight could be the target of Spain's next move.

Other measures could include interference with ships visiting Gibraltar — boarding them and claiming Spanish port taxes — and even stricter vigilance to ensure that British planes land-

## Ulster Peace Patrol Clubs and Yells New Army Gear

BELFAST (Reuters) — The British Army showed Thursday how it would forcibly control renewed religious unrest in Northern Ireland and the Ulster government promised a reform to reduce agitation.

In a demonstration for the press, soldiers in bullet-proof vests, steel helmets and gas masks brandished nightsticks and let out blood-curdling yells as they raced across the yard of a police station.

Until now the fact that troops carried rifles tended to hamper

their control of stone-throwing crowds. The new squads will carry wooden clubs.

Meanwhile Brian Faulkner, Northern Ireland minister of development, told the Ulster Parliament that in 1971 one-quarter of the seats in municipal governments in Northern Ireland will be held by the opposition to the dominant Protestant Unionist party.

Reform will come into operation in time for the 1971 elections under a proposed local government bill expected to become law by then.

## Widow of Slain Agent To Get U.S. Financing?

From Reuters, UPI  
SAIGON — American officials here said Thursday the U.S. will probably offer financial compensation to the widow of the alleged double agent in the Green Beret murder case.

Officials also said a request by the South Vietnamese justice ministry for full details of the case was being studied by the U.S. military command's judge advocate, but did not think the case would be reopened.

U.S. sources said the alleged victim in the case was thought to have given the North Vietnamese army information that led directly to the deaths of at least 30 allied soldiers, 10 of them being Americans.

On the war front Thursday, civilian mercenaries led by

Green Beret units fought in the marshlands near the Cambodian border, killing 36 Reds. Closer to Saigon, U.S. infantrymen battled a communist division into the early hours today.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the Berets and mercenaries were backed by fighter-bomber strikes during the battle near Hong Ngu, about 80 miles west of Saigon.

Meanwhile, U.S. armored units defending an area below the demilitarized zone abandoned by American marines, turned back a North Vietnamese assault in sight of the DMZ border, killing at least 12 of the attackers.

On the peace front, in Paris, chief American negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge told the communists

side it cannot win total victory either on the battlefield or at the peace table.

He again rejected Hanoi and Viet Cong demands that Washington abandon the South Vietnamese government. He warned that no political solution can be achieved unless the communists talk to Saigon as equals.

The communist position he said, sought to force the U.S. to withdraw its forces unconditionally and to overthrow the Saigon government.

Also in Paris, Viet Cong chief negotiator, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, who played hostess two days ago to eight Oklahoma women seeking information on the fate of their airmen relatives, charged that women were being tortured, beaten, raped and murdered in South Vietnamese prisons.

Diplomatic observers suggested Mrs. Binh might be planning to raise the issue in a forthcoming meeting with six more U.S. relatives of men missing or jailed in Vietnam.

## Guerrillas Busy

## Jets Strike Back At Arab Posts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Israel's air force launched three jet attacks on military targets in Egypt and Jordan Thursday after Cairo claimed Egyptian commandos and frogmen staged assaults on Israeli troops holding the eastern shore of the Suez Gulf.

In a day of heavy ground and air activity, Arab saboteurs struck three times at Israeli pipelines and railway track between Tel Aviv and the port of Haifa.

An Israeli spokesman said the planes made two raids on objectives across the Suez Canal. The jets went in, he said, after Egyptian forces opened a hail of mortar and light arm fire along the entire 103 miles of the blocked waterway.

All the Israeli planes were reported to have returned safely from the canal forays and from a third raid on a Jordanian military base across the Jordan River ceasefire line.

South and east of Haifa, Arab guerrillas were busy. A small oil pipeline was blown up near Hadera.

Saboteurs tried to blow up the Tel Aviv-Haifa railway track. Only one of the charges went off, police said, and caused no damage.

Cairo's claims that Egyptian airborne commandos and naval units hit the Israelis over a 22-mile area of the Suez gulf's

eastern shore were dismissed in Tel Aviv.

In Cairo, Egypt said it had used naval units for the first time in the pre-dawn attack by airborne and naval commandos against Israeli positions across the gulf.

## Plane Yarn Off Limits

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon's military high command Thursday banned "all news media" from publishing any further stories about the alleged attempt by two Soviet Embassy employees to steal a Lebanese Mirage fighter-bomber jet.

The announcement, distributed by the Lebanese national news agency warned that violators to the ban would be "punished under existing laws."

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## Czech Reds Finding Death Notes

PRAGUE (UPI) — Workers at one of Czechoslovakia's most important factories are still resisting Communist Party attempts to bring their trade unions under control, the party newspaper admitted Thursday.

Communist workers at the giant Skoda auto works in Pilsen find notes threatening them — "even with death" — on their benches when they come to work, the newspaper, Rude Pravo, said.

In August, a fire blamed officially on sabotage caused widespread damage at the factory.

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## Welfare Reforms in Prospect

**T**HE DISTURBING, EVEN SHOCKING admission, that she steals regularly to keep herself and her children adequately clothed was made by a welfare recipient during conversations with federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro Wednesday.

She was one of the Victoria Low Income Group who put their problems before Mr. Munro here in anticipation of discussions at a federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers now in session.

"I'm a shoplifter," she admitted. "I steal all my clothes and all my kids' clothes" because her welfare payments are not adequate for a satisfactory budget.

Nether Mr. Munro, it is reported, nor any of the other ministers who heard this disclosure showed any dismay. Perhaps they were already aware that some people in the welfare category employed these methods in an effort to make ends meet. But the public generally has had no realization that a situation existed which could drive people to such desperate and dangerous contrivances.

Mr. Munro told a press conference that the federal administration would be ready to recommend major revision of the welfare system within a year.

The ultimate objective, he said, is the elimination of welfare rolls if possible, with every

family supported by a breadwinner in a decently paid job.

But that, it must be said, is an Utopian objective hardly likely to be realized soon or ever. It is hard to believe that Mr. Munro himself really considers it possible.

British Columbia will urge at the welfare conference consideration of a guaranteed annual wage for all Canadians. The idea has considerable popularity in this country and in the United States where it is under urgent study. But Mr. Munro seems dubious about such a plan being the answer as an alternative to the welfare system. He indicated the country might not be able to afford it.

He mentioned broad options and his objection to patchwork reform, which is encouraging.

And the conference itself is evidence of the recognition at the various levels of government that the welfare problem is one of the most urgent on the national agenda.

The dramatic admission by the Victoria woman that only by stealing could she properly clothe her family will shatter public apathy towards the dilemma of such people in this area and may even help to spur decisions which the conferring ministers are seeking. She has done wrong, but she was right to admit it. It took courage.

## Protest Without Explosion

**A** NUMBER of points emerged from the student anti-bomb protest staged at the Black Ball ferry terminal and legislative buildings Wednesday.

Number one, UVic students once again demonstrated a mature approach to the situation. Organizers of the protest made it abundantly clear in their pre-demonstration instructions, that it was to be a peaceful protest and that violent altercation was to be avoided at all cost. Reports appear to bear out the fact UVic students adhered to the instructions.

The Victoria police also displayed a rational approach and so doing, added a bit of lustre to their image with the students. It was as much an exercise in public relations as it was a law enforcing task.

The negative points must also be recalled: The rather pointless march through the legislative building by a group made up mostly of other than UVic students, for instance. There was no legitimate reason to disrupt work in the buildings.

Certainly the B.C. government had nothing whatsoever to do with the bomb test, and in fact protested it.

There was some harassment of U.S. citizens and this too cannot be condoned. The actions of their government should not be license to bother them. The signs showed Canada's feelings, the crowd showed the extent of those feelings and this should have been enough to get the message across.

The conclusion is that while the student protest across the land was a strong expression of Canadian feeling regarding nuclear testing, a stronger expression from the Canadian government might have materialized.

It has been suggested much greater impact would have been achieved had the Canadian government closed all border crossings for a period of one hour. This would not have caused any undue hardship to U.S. visitors, whereas the point would have been made with clarity not even the U.S. government could fail to perceive.



"Anybody coming from a place called Saskatchewan, Tovarich — can't be all bad . . ."

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

## Hellyer's Return to Parliamentary Lists May Signal Challenge to Trudeau Faction

**R**EMEMBER Paul Hellyer? Mr. Big in Lester Pearson's government, ranking only after the prime minister himself.

No. 2, as deputy prime minister, in the Trudeau government until No. 1 accepted his resignation.

Where's he been, and doing what?

Away all summer in Europe, researching a book.

And although he refuses to come right out and say it, this book—he describes it as a serious study of political science and economics—could be the first card he'll be playing in a re-bid for national power.

It's going to be a different kind of political book.

It'll deal with a serious and "heavy" subject, usually of interest only to the select few in political and economic circles—but written in such a style as to grab "Mr. Average," the ordinary taxpaying working stiff who lives up and down "Every Street" in the land.

And again, while Paul Hellyer won't admit it, there is the suspicion that he hopes this "new and different" kind of book may result in the polarization around him of a huge surge of political support, drifting at the moment and looking for some place to go.

This support comprises that huge bloc of voters concerned about inflation, ever-increasing government spending and steadily-rising taxes, who wonder whether the Trudeau-type Liberals or the Stanfield-brand Conservatives really know how to handle the steadily worsening situation.

Paul Hellyer's approach to the problem will be that of the successful businessman . . . a call to commonsense arms.

He is one of only two Liberals who have occupied seats of federal power with any clues as to what makes business and industry tick, and the nation productive and wealthy.

Former trade minister Robert Winters was the other.

Winters is a sensationally successful corporate executive and Hellyer has been a big business winner as one of Metro-Toronto's largest land developers and home builders.

Except for these two, there hasn't been a businessman in a Liberal cabinet since C. D. "Trader" Howe wheeled and dealt on Parliament Hill for Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Paul Hellyer, "having burned my bridges with my resignation," seems to be starting a whole new political career, still with his eye on the pinnacle of national political power.

He has to begin again—for he committed the original Liberal sin of breaking with the ruling establishment—and so has to try building an establishment of his own.

He insists he isn't getting personal, or being petulant when he says the Parliament Hill establishment will neither forgive or forget his refusal to conform.

"There is tremendous pressure to stay in line — to be a good guy and not break ranks —

but if you don't, then, well, you saw what can happen."

What happened was that Paul Hellyer took to hammering his head against the stone wall of bureaucratic obstruction in his efforts to get something done about the housing crisis.

And worse, he neglected to pre-determine just where the prime minister stood.

Paul Hellyer says perhaps he might have managed to batter his way through the bureaucrats if he had been given the prime minister's support — but he wasn't — for an entirely different reason that Pierre Trudeau wasn't entertained by his lack of enthusiasm for the

establishment's line on what he regarded as "fractured federalism."

The senior civil service, contends Paul Hellyer, fought him on his housing program, because to accept his idea would be to reject theirs.

This was the second time he had charged, headlong, into a bureaucratic roadblock against his policy decisions.

The first time — and he battered his way through — was on armed forces unification. "I made it," he relates, "because I was able to fire people who stood in my way."

He got away with it because Prime Minister Pearson stood

still for his "purge-of-the-brass-hats."

But, recalls, Paul Hellyer, now sadder and wiser, "civil servants are not admirals, and you can't sack them all that easily."

Without Prime Minister Trudeau's support — which he didn't have — it was not only not "that easy," it was impossible.

So he broke with the establishment and the establishment broke him.

Now he seems to be turning his hand to building — not from scratch, for he has some support in the party — one of his own.

## Cash Reserves Endangered

## Rising Cost of Armaments Continued Strain on Israel

By ROBERT BETTS from Jerusalem

Big Power talks on the Middle East.

"We are contributing to the containment of the Soviet Union," he said. "Israel's very existence as an independent, stable and strong society in the heart of the Middle East, an area which the Soviet Union is trying to penetrate, is of tremendous strategic importance for the free world. Yet we impose no burden on the resources or manpower of the United States or any other Western country."

Israel receives little in the way of financial help, he pointed out, adding: "I am proud of the fact that we are repaying all our loans."

The fear among Israeli economists is that over the next three years the foreign currency reserves may fall below what they call "the line of permissible reserve."

Said Allon: "I hope that economic expansion through industrial growth, exports and tourism may help us, in addition to contributions and loans, to overcome the financial difficulties until we get peace."

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the cost of the French-built Mirage aircraft which Israel now is using. They cost \$12 million each.

Israel also has paid France \$80 million for Mirage aircraft which have not been delivered because of a French embargo.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon pointed out in an interview here that the scope of Israel's defence budget is determined by the nation's need to maintain superiority over the Russian-empowered Arab forces.

"We cannot afford to lag behind," he said, "at least not in quality, even if we cannot hope to equal them in quantity."

"It imposes a heavy burden on us and I admit that we are facing a serious economic situation, with a disproportionate budget."

Israel's current defence budget is around \$900 million—140 per cent more than in the period prior to the six-day war. This accounts for 20 per cent of Israel's gross national product, compared with 10 to 12 per cent before June, 1967.

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## OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

### Guaranteed Income Costs and Benefits

The Montreal Star

**T**HE debate on Canada's future welfare policy is well launched. The Conservatives and the New Democrats have both opted in principle for some form of guaranteed annual income and both parties have published sample plans. Within the secrecy of the cabinet, the Liberal government is apparently discussing similar matters, although Prime Minister Trudeau has made it clear he does not think the country can afford a guaranteed annual income at this stage.

The tentative proposals made public by the Conservatives and New Democrats provide a useful basis for debate because they reveal the pitfalls as well as the benefits in guaranteed income programs. Neither proposal represents official policy. Both have been prepared to assist discussion at party conferences this fall and both are notable for their cautious approach to the question.

There has been a temptation in some circles to think of the guaranteed annual income as the final solution to all the ills which have plagued welfare policy over the years. All that is needed, the theory goes, is to take all the money that is being spent on all the existing welfare programs and turn it over to the poor to spend as they please.

Conservative Leader Stanfield succumbed partially to this illusion when he endorsed the guaranteed income principle in a speech at Lloydminster, Sask., and commented: "The costs must be carefully considered. A minimum income proposal should not be thought of as an addition to existing programs but rather as a part of the reorganization and rationalization of the welfare system."

The choice is not that simple. As even the draft Conservative plan made obvious, what we are faced with is both an addition to existing programs and a rationalization of the present system. The guaranteed income can be a replacement for some welfare programs but not for all. And the more existing programs it replaces, the more it will cost.

The net cost of the Conservative proposal is estimated at about \$300 million, over and above what would be saved by eliminating family allowances, restricting old age pensions to

those in need and making unemployment insurance pay for itself. This program would pay a family of four a minimum of \$2,030 a year, just about half what the Economic Council of Canada estimates is needed to rise above the poverty line. Clearly that family would need additional welfare payments to avoid the deepest sort of wretchedness.

Whatever the exact figure, it is obvious that a guaranteed income plan will be expensive. Indeed, it could be argued that it is not doing much good unless it transfers large sums of money from the more affluent to the less affluent part of society. But by providing a basic income which would help the poor gain a toehold on dignity and independence, a well-prepared program could more than repay its cost to society.

### Clients No Fools

The Province, Vancouver

An unexpected contribution to the anti-inflation fight is the development of do-it-yourself divorces. Rising divorce statistics suggest they may become more and more popular—not necessarily with all Canadians.

Among those who will be viewing the whole business with a sour look will be lawyers who have specialized in the field. Recently two Ontario women, after carefully studying the law, successfully filed petitions, winning their marital freedom at a cost of less than \$100 each. Ordinary proceedings, filed through lawyers, would have cost seven times as much.

In Alberta two petitioners presenting their own applications were successful at costs of \$29 and \$26 respectively.

Recently, a third private applicant was refused his peti-

The Oregonian, Portland

It was not until after the Russians had tested their arsenal of hydrogen superbombs in the air that they agreed, several years ago, to join the United States in a treaty banning nuclear testing except underground.

Since then, with the United States at a disadvantage on the nuclear test scales, the Russians have urged an amendment to the treaty to ban underground tests as well as those in water, on the land surface, in air and in outer space. First, the United States stalled. In recent months, the Soviet Union has stalled.

With a new arms limitation conference probable this fall or winter, however, the Atomic Energy Commission has hastened to set off 3,800 feet under the surface of the Nevada desert a hydrogen explosion believed to be an anti-missile warhead comparable in tonnage to those exploded by the Russians in the air.

The blast is said to have opened a cavern 700 feet in diameter and shaken loose 10 million tons of rock. AEC did not reveal the nature of the warhead. Whether this explosion — and larger ones to follow — will bring us "even" with the Russians is unknown. Whether it will cause the Russians to go back to their testing or hasten their pace to the disarmament table are equally obscure. So far as the public is concerned, the game of matching terror with the Russians is a game of blind man's buff.

tion in Edmonton where Mr. Justice Peter Gresham remarked: "I warn you that if you are representing yourself then the court will not assist you in any way."

This appears to be a personal attitude—in Ottawa a woman applicant got some minor assistance from the judge in handling one part of her application—but if it is to become widespread the outcome may relieve lawyers of some of their natural fears of declining business.

The judge's remarks, just the same, will strike an unfavorable note for many. Most of us have had the idea that it was the business of the court to see that justice is done and that a helping hand to that end is not only desirable, but an obligation.

There is an old saying that he who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client. The suspicion grows that the adage must have been invented by the legal profession.

For the fact seems to be that in divorce, at least, ordinary people have been able to prove it isn't necessarily so.

### Peculiar Quality

The Toronto Telegram

So-called sympathizers of Israel are criticizing the young state for its latest foray into Egypt in an attempt to reduce the mounting attacks across the Suez Canal. They are bewailing

the fact that such a large-scale raid should have been necessary.

We also regret that it was necessary. The key word is necessary — necessary to the survival of the Israeli state.

The inability of the UN, or a group or combination of nations within the UN to prevent violations of the Middle East ceasefire and attacks upon Israel's embassies and airline offices, makes the need for her own attention to security all the more critical.

It's too bad that it is necessary to give President Nasser a bloody nose, as the critics are saying. But the Israelis, like other peoples, have a peculiar national characteristic: They want to survive.

Nobody denies that in the modern world, when men resort to force anywhere, all are threatened everywhere. In recognition of this reality the United Nations was created to find rational alternatives to war between nations.

This is a task that requires and deserves the co-operation of all nations, especially now that they are caught up in the widening web of international violence . . .

It's futile and somewhat hypocritical to bewail Israel's resort to the means of force to safeguard her security. If the critics can suggest any other way, short of bowing her neck to the sword wielded on behalf of a holy war, let them come forward.



## New Rulers Decree 'Arabization'

# Libya Bans English, Italian

## Saudi Arabia Plot Fails

By T. A. MISHLAWI  
From Beirut

Military coups in the Arab world have a way of becoming contagious. In 1949, a coup d'etat took place in Syria and set off a chain reaction that is still being felt in the various Arab countries.

After the Libyan coup on Sept. 1, reports started circulating in the Arab press outside Saudi Arabia claiming that the Saudi authorities had foiled a plot aimed at overthrowing King Faisal.

Some leftist newspapers in Beirut alleged that more than 2,000 civilians and army officers were arrested. The papers even published photos of some Saudi officers said to have been involved.

An earlier report from Aden claimed that about 30 Saudi army officers had been executed for their role in the alleged plot. The Saudi government issued a statement denying the report on executions but failed to make any reference to the arrests.

All indications, however, seem to confirm that there have been some suspicious movements inside the Saudi armed forces.

The reported attempt in oil-rich and Western-oriented Saudi Arabia was considered in Arab diplomatic circles here as the most serious Faisal has faced since he became king in 1964 after his brother, the late King Saud, was deposed.

Most of those allegedly involved in the plot are young air force officers. Their aim was said to be the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of "the Republic of the Arabian Peninsula."

The discovery of the plot obviously took place before the Libyan coup was staged. But just the same, news of it gave an indication that opposition to the monarchy in Saudi Arabia is being activated.

Furthermore, news that the officers involved in the attempt had the support of a number of civilians is also significant because it indicates that underground political activity has been going on for some time. All political parties are strictly banned in Saudi Arabia, as the case was in Libya.

Previous opposition in the kingdom of Saudi Arabia was relatively insignificant. The major conflict that took place in the past was strictly among members of the royal family — mainly between Faisal and the late King Saud.

Opposition inside Saudi Arabia was recently encouraged by the rise of leftist regimes in North and South Yemen. The most vocal opposition group has been the self-styled "Saudi Liberation Front," now believed to be based in Aden.

It was this group which recently reported the alleged execution of 30 Saudi army officers. It later issued a statement in which it called on Arab masses to insist on the release of an allegedly large number of Saudi political detainees.

What about foreign interference to foil a coup in the Saudi kingdom?

Political observers here believe that the United States and Britain would not be any more willing to interfere in Saudi Arabia than they were in Libya, where both have large economic and military interests.

However, it has been constantly argued that a coup d'etat in Saudi Arabia is extremely difficult to stage because of the internal structure and the composition of the government system. It is general knowledge that key posts in the government and army are in the hands of members of the royal family or those whose allegiance to the king is beyond doubt.

The Saudi government has established a strong force for internal security. It is the National Guard, which is generally known as the "White Army." It is believed to be a well-equipped and strategically located force.

Sources who are well-informed about Saudi affairs say that for any coup to succeed it must have the cooperation of both the regular army and the White army.

By WILLIAM TUOHY, from Tripoli

English has become a dirty word in Libya. So has Italian. The ruling Revolutionary Command Council has decreed the "Arabization" of all signs, street directions, billboards, nameplates, tickets, stamps and cards.

Workers in the city's hotels catering to foreigners are busy daubing black paint over all directional signs in English and Italian. Such discreet signs as "Ladies" and "Gentlemen" are no longer visible in the lobby of the de luxe Libya Palace Hotel. One no longer can tell which lobby door to "push" or "pull." Elevators "up" and "down" have become unmarked. Even the menus in first-class hotels are printed solely in Arabic.

In airline offices, great splashes of blue paint have been splashed over advertisements — or at least those parts in English or Italian. On street corners the Italian signs next to the Arabic signs have been removed or defaced.

On big billboards, the Esso in the oil company's familiar oval trademark has been removed, as have been other brand names, leaving only the design still visible.

Tripoli's 30,000 Italians, Americans, Englishmen and other foreign nationals wear a perplexed look as they search for streets and offices.

At the post office, the signs in Italian that told where to mail a local letter or an

overseas airmail envelope have been covered. Drivers have discovered that stop signs no longer say stop and it is impossible to tell where to park or not to park.

The revolutionary council decided that English and Italian public signs were no longer necessary under the new regime.

The Arabization program has caused troubles among travel agency personnel who are unable to read Arabic. Stewards on Italian ships are presented with passenger tickets in Arabic and are totally in the dark as to where their passengers are to be berthed.

More significant in the long run is the regime's decision to drop English in elementary schools. In the past, students could begin study of English in the fifth grade. Now the plan is to restrict English study to secondary schools.

The new prime minister, Mahmoud Maghradi, cited China as an example of a nation with only one language taught to Chinese — indicating that secondary languages were no longer needed. The prime minister added, however, that Western numbers could still be used — since they were originally based on Arabic numerals.

The Arabization program seems to tie in with the new national prohibition, and the curfew, as a manifestation of the new regime's intention to guide Libya along a revolutionary and somewhat puritanical path — following strict Islamic tenets.

## Arab Boy's Mission in Life

# I Am Ready to Kill Says Eight-Year-Old

By REG MACDONALD, from London

His name was Harb, which means "war" in Arabic, and he was just eight. A skinny kid with legs like matchsticks who could just lift his Russian Kalashnikov sub-machinegun.

To watch him rake a row of rocks with a burst from the submachinegun — he claimed each rock represented a Zionist head — was disturbing enough, but his interest in my anatomy was positively spine-chilling.

"That's your larynx," he said, pointing to my throat. "And there's your heart and there's your liver and intestines." No need to ask why Harb wore a dagger.

I met this broad-smiling kid at Baq'a refugee camp, not far from dusty Amman, the tense capital of Jordan, about six months ago.

In broken English, he told me he was an Ashbal, a Palestinian Tiger cub.

His mission in life, he said, was to become a Palestinian commando, to win back "my homeland from the Jews."

"I am," he said softly, "ready to kill and ready to die."

Bomb attacks on Israeli offices in Belgium, Holland and West Germany made me think of that bright-eyed boy and his fellow babes in arms.

Four Arab boys were responsible, the youngest 13, the oldest 16, and all proudly claimed they were tiger cub guerrillas.

They belonged, they said, to the Ho Chi Minh brigade of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the most extreme of the Arab commando groups.

The front proudly released the pictures of the four young guerrillas and a spokesman in Amman issued a chilling message.

"We warn all people dealing with Israeli organizations, or using Israeli transport, that

the PFLP will not be responsible for their safety in future," he said.

"Up to now we have been flirting with sabotage." And added: "What we have done so far has only been phase one. That ended with the bomb attacks in Bonn, Brussels, and The Hague."

"In future we shall use more destructive weapons." But why use children?

"To prove that all Palestinians, men, women, boys and girls are united in demanding the return of their homeland," the spokesman said.

The front's decision to use children is not surprising.

The PFLP is the toughest and certainly the most outrageous of the four main commando groups which have become an important new force on the Arab-Israeli scene.

The primary sources of guerrilla strength in the Middle East are the Palestinian refugees, now estimated to be 1,500,000 strong, who were dispossessed of their homes, land and sense of nationhood when Israel was founded in 1948.

The refugee camps seethe with anger and frustration, and the children readily join in the war games.

The guerrillas, who are trained mostly in Syria and Algeria, and are lavishly armed by the Soviet Union and China — their basic weapon is the Soviet AK54 Kalashnikov automatic, or an almost identical Chinese copy of it — train the children in commando techniques.

The Ashbals — from eight to 16 — are given rigorous calisthenics and obstacle course training, taught to fire rifles and machine-guns, to toss grenades, plant bombs and how to thrust a dagger into the larynx, heart, liver or intestines.

Some of their tutors have been trained in China and others in Vietnam by the Viet Cong.

These fire-breathing men, some of whom are remarkably brave, and some of whom regard themselves as aristocratic Fidel Castros, force-feed the Ashbals a strong mixture of revolution, anti-Zionism, and bloody-mindedness.

I have seen toddlers in Jordanian refugee camps marching behind gun-toting girls and boys, all shouting martial and anti-Jewish slogans.

The PFLP has strong Marxist tendencies — one of the reasons why the group that carried out last week's attacks was called the Ho Chi Minh unit — and owe no loyalty to any Arab government.

They view any Middle East settlement as a betrayal and a disaster.

They are financed by the oil-rich Arab states of Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The Tiger Cubs hit the Israeli embassies in Bonn and The Hague because these embassies had helped organize the sale of American Phantom jets to Israel.

Israeli pilots have been trained to fly Phantoms in West Germany and Holland as well as the U.S.

The Tiger Cubs who carried out the attacks were instructed to give themselves up to the police. Two of them were orphans whose parents had been killed by the Israelis in the occupied west bank of the Jordan, the PFLP claims.

The Front's planned all-out war against Zionism outside the Middle East means more bombs, more violence and more terror — some of it delivered by the hands of children.

Which brings me back to Harb's mother.

"I wanted him to be a Tiger Cub," she said. "The Israelis killed his father, took our land, made us refugees. The Israelis have plenty to lose. We have nothing."

Nothing except Harb's life.

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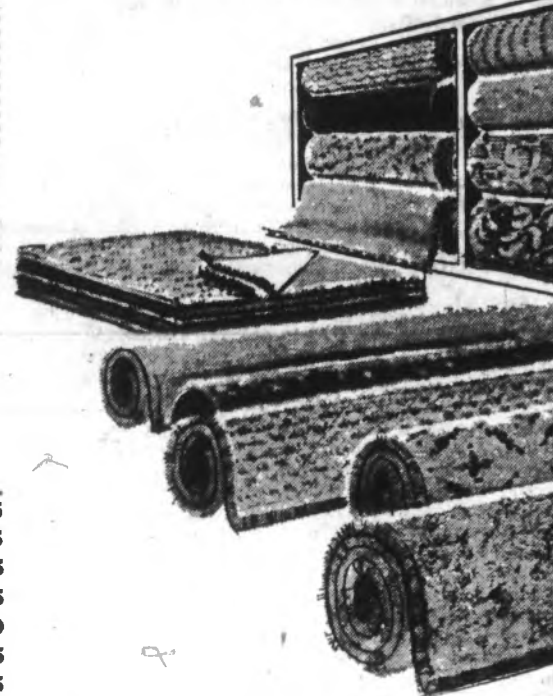
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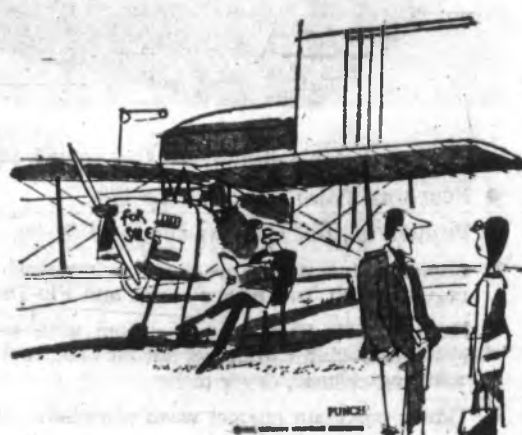
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## Quake Witness:

## Waves Went Back, Forth

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Another aftershock hit northern California's famous earthquake zone Thursday where the most powerful quakes in eight years struck Wednesday night.

The latest shock, at 5:27 a.m. EDT, was about as powerful as the two major temblors, registering 5.6 and 5.5 on the Richter earthquake scale, which injured at least 15 persons and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damages in Santa Rosa.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto joined two congressmen

and Senator George Murphy (R-Calif.) in asking that Thursday's planned nuclear test in the Aleutians be postponed because of the quake. It wasn't.

The biggest Wednesday quake struck at 9:56 p.m. Streets in downtown Santa Rosa ripped. Shattered glass rained in the community.

## THE WAVES

"You could see the waves go back and forth in the street," said policeman Wesley Vail. Michael Carloti, knocked off his bed in a junior college dormitory, ran out of his room to see "the stairs going back and forth."

The quake rocked tall buildings in San Francisco 50 miles to the south, but the city carried on without excitement.

## ACTING CHIEF

Dr. Thomas McEvilly, acting director of the University of California seismographic station at Berkeley, said the centre of the two large tremors was three miles northwest of Santa Rosa, 20 miles east of the giant San Andreas fault.

It was the most powerful quake to hit California since one centred near Hollister south of San Francisco in 1961 which registered 5.8 on the Richter scale.

## Peru Shock Kills 10, Sows Fear

LIMA (Reuters) — At least 10 persons died, about 50 were injured and more than 500 houses were destroyed as a result of a strong earth tremor Wednesday in central Peru, say reports reaching here Thursday.

Three major roads through the region were also cut off by the 2.5-second tremor. It was followed by lesser tremors for eight hours, leaving the region's population of 500,000 fearing a major earthquake.

The Peruvian air force, the Red Cross and the national assistance board Thursday sent medicine, tents and food to the region to help the homeless and injured.

## Murder Trial

## Judgment Now Verdict Later

ANDORRA (Reuters) — A court in this tiny Pyrenean principality Thursday passed judgment on a 40-year-old mother of five accused of fatally shooting her unfaithful husband and burning his body here last May. The accused, Pilar Garcia Compte, has confessed to shooting her doctor husband Carlos when he refused to drop his plan to emigrate to Canada with his 15-year-old mistress.

Under unwritten tradition dating back from the foundation of

the principality in 1278, the court was cleared when the accused heard the verdict, which will be announced in a few days.

She pushed the body into their car, drove it to a lonely place and set fire to it, the court was told.

According to Andorran custom, the three-day trial was held without a prosecutor or a defence lawyer.

There is no appeal against the judgment, passed by a nine-man court which included representatives of Andorra's co-princes — French President Georges Pompidou and the Spanish bishop of Urgel.



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## Kirsten Weaves Spell As Opera House Shakes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Soprano Dorothy Kirsten had just finished singing the line, Addio, senza rancore (Good-bye, without rancor). The audience was hushed and attentive as one of the most poignant parts of Puccini's La Bohème.

Suddenly the brown-and-beige war memorial opera house began to rumble. It was another earthquake in the city famous for them.

Several of the audience left their seats and moved to the walls, apparently to get out from under a huge chandelier, but Miss Kirsten and tenor Luciana Pavarotti continued to sing and conductor Anton Coppola kept the orchestra playing.

About 30 seconds later, with the opera going on, the audience burst into applause. Many fans stood.

When the third act ended the applause was described by an opera spokesman as "tumultuous."

Pavarotti quipped: "Compared to Mr. Herbert Adler, it (the earthquake) was nothing." Adler is general director of the opera.

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## Missiles, Navy Win Economy Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved deployment of the Safeguard antimissile system, continued purchase of the sea-launched CSA cargo plane and an unrequested \$1 billion for modernizing the navy.

After two days of debate, members appeared ready to approve their \$21.3 billion version of a \$20 billion defence procurement authorization over which the Senate had wrangled for eight weeks.

## ECONOMY OUT

All economy moves were rejected Thursday, and a similar fate was widely forecast for about a dozen remaining amendments.

A minority of dissenting members of the House armed services committee refused to throw in the towel, so further action, and expected passage of the bill, were put off until Friday.

## LOSES

Initial ABM deployment that had cleared the Senate on a 50-50 tie vote sailed through the House, 219 to 105. An attempt to bar purchase of 23 additional CSAs — of which 58 already are ordered — lost, 60 to 136. On a 121-92 vote, members said \$3.6 billion ought to be spent on new navy ships this year instead of the \$2.6 billion the president asked.

A \$86 million fund for a new army helicopter — the Cobra — was saved on a 92-36 vote. A \$60 million cut in funds to modernize the aging B52 bomber to carry a new nuclear missile was defeated, 34-88.

Shepherding the bill toward easy passage was the commit-

tee chairman, Rep. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.).

The outnumbered minority that sought to undo some of the majority's handiwork complained in vain at debate limitations so tight members at one time were allotted only 1 minute and 15 seconds each to argue their views.

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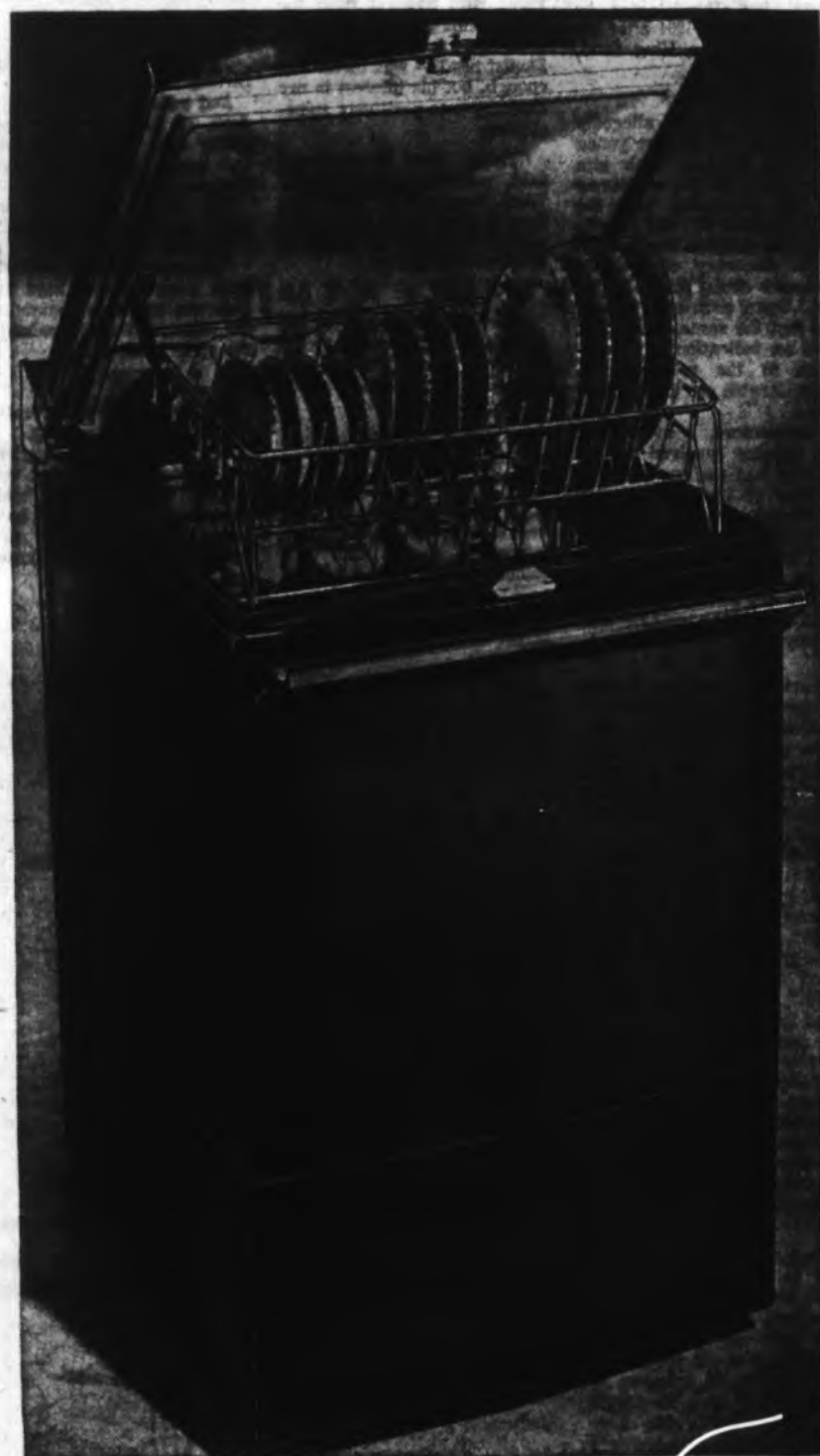
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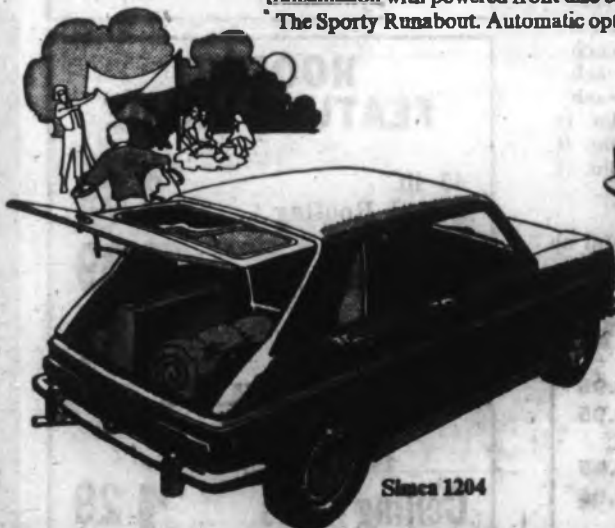
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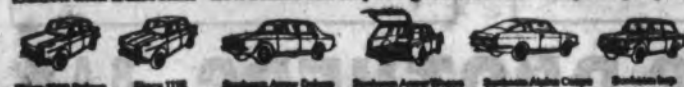


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# Gromyko Visit Marred By Apostles of Protest

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — While External Affairs Minister Sharp was doing his diplomatic best yesterday to make Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko feel at home, the apostles of protest were doing their worst to make him feel unwelcome.

They ranged across what had to be the full colorful spectrum of dissent.

There were those who shouted hoarsely at him over the Soviet invasion of Hungary.

There were others who booed him for the Russian infiltration of Czechoslovakia.

There were Maoists, clutching their little red leather-covered booklets containing their Chinese idol's "thoughts," screaming "fascist czar" at him.

There were those who belittled him as a man for selling or lease-holding 200 fighters to Nigeria instead of Biafra.

There was an avowed anarchist who proudly proclaimed his violent opposition to "everyone and everything."

And there was perhaps the strangest one of all, a Zen Buddhist, who squatted cross-legged, head bowed on Parliament Hill's main centre walk, a red plastic gasoline canister beside him.

The Maoists, the Czechs, Hungarians and the protesters-for-Biafra confronted Gromyko in front of the Centre Block and later at the Chateau Laurier where he went to lunch the guest of Senator Paul Martin, former external affairs minister and now government leader in the Senate.

In this wide variety of protest, the young and scruffy student disciples of Mao by far were the most extreme.

They screamed their wishes for "death to the new czar" and for "death to their lackey leaders."

At the Chateau, two hippie-type Maoists, one a young woman, tried charging the police lines but were easily subdued and hustled away.

At the luncheon, Martin remarked on Gromyko's "quality of durability" — 25 years in the Soviet foreign service — "and looking younger every day."

Gromyko responded with a few kind words over the "frank" way Canadians conduct their diplomacy.

Then, Martin seemed to rather startle the foreign minister with the information, when introducing former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, that Dief soon would be "living" in the USSR.

Those who saw the exchange swear there was a sudden look of consternation sweeping the usually inscrutable Gromyko face until Dief explained he was only going to Russia "to sell wheat."

Wheat dominated the morning talks between Gromyko and External Affairs Minister Sharp who was backed up by Minister without Portfolio Otto Lang. Lang drew the back-stopping.

## Senate Body 'Farce'

MONTREAL (CP) — Richard Lord, research consultant with the Senate committee on poverty, says the committee will be a farce as long as it just "sits on its backside in Ottawa."

Lord, also vice-president of the Quebec Liberal party, said in an interview that "until we get right to the grass-roots poor and hear from them, the committee is a farce."

For one thing, the senators had not seen any deprived communities. They plan to visit Halifax and Charlottetown, with possible side trips to St. John's, Nfld., Winnipeg and Vancouver.

"But they're only planning to visit the major cities," said Lord. "They won't get off the beaten track."

He added: "They have to go in there themselves and see for themselves because, ultimately, they made the decisions."

Lord has toured university campuses east of Quebec to hear about student experiences with the poor. Another committee member, Michael Clague, went west.

**SURFACE ONLY**  
However, Lord said, their visits only skimmed the surface.

"We should have gone in as a task force—several people with tape recorders and cameras—and talked with the poor themselves."

"It's no good compiling data or collecting briefs. You don't get to hear from the poor people because they haven't the capacity or terminology to present their own case."

assignment, an external affairs spokesman explained, because being from Saskatchewan he had a vested interest in doing his best to keep the Prairie grain farmers happy and prosperous. One sure way of pulling this off would be to persuade the Russians to buy more wheat.

The Soviet three-year ago contracted to take 335,000,000 bushels, but when the deal expired last August, they still had 135,000,000 bushels to go.

Sharp and Lang were described by their designated spokesman as being "satisfied" that the Russians were not talking of "non-fulfillment" of the contract, but only of it being "stretched out."

### Capital Gains

## Stanfield Favors Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called Thursday for an easing of the tax burden on lower-income groups and said there are strong equity arguments for a capital gains tax.

He told the Empire Club here he strongly feels "the present level of exemptions on personal income tax just cannot be justified in terms of its relative burden on lower income groups."

### LOOK ELSEWHERE

Stanfield said exemption levels should be adjusted for the lower-income groups but not at the expense of introducing new inequities for those in higher brackets.

Revenue lost from the adjustment must be found elsewhere, he said.

Text of his remarks was released in advance.

### 'EASY ENOUGH'

"If you are doctrinaire about these things, it is easy enough to talk about socking it to those in say, the \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year group."

"But they already pay a heavier personal income tax than their counterparts in the U.S. So long as the brain drain concerns us, we should try to avoid a tax system that places us at too great a disadvantage vis-a-vis the U.S. in this respect."

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## Top Court Seat In Mixup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources said Thursday Judge Clement F. Haynsworth has asked President Nixon to withdraw his nomination for a seat on the United States Supreme Court, but the White House said its latest information "indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

The sources said the South Carolina judge, intensively questioned before the Senate judiciary committee about private business dealings, had decided to ask Nixon to withdraw his nomination of the seat vacated by resigned Justice Abe Fortas.

### REPORT UNTRUE

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "The contacts the attorney-general has had within the last few hours ... with Judge Haynsworth indicate that this report is absolutely untrue." Ziegler said Nixon, facing mounting Republican opposition to the Haynsworth nomination, stands by the statement he made in his television-radio news conference Friday, in which Nixon said "I still have confidence" in the qualifications and integrity of Haynsworth.

## Writers Revolt

## Keeler Uproar Grows

LONDON (CP) — John Cardinal Heenan, Britain's leading Roman Catholic, and a star rugby player have backed out of writing assignments for the Sunday newspaper News of the World because it is printing the memoirs of playgirl Christine Keeler.

Their cancellations added to a growing rumpus over the sensational newspaper's publication — at a reported cost of \$54,000 — of the serialized story of the girl whose liaison with War Minister John Profumo stirred a major scandal in 1963. Profumo quit the cabinet as a result.

Alex Lyon, Labor MP for York, also announced Wednesday that he is refusing the matter to the Press Council, official watchdog of British Press ethics.

A spokesman for Cardinal Heenan said he was to have written an article on "the permissive society" for the paper but had dropped the project because he considered the Keeler articles were doing harm to Profumo.

Cliff Morgan, former captain of the Welsh national rugby team, said he has told the News of the World he will not write for it again.

"I am not moralizing, but the Keeler articles were, I thought, not in good taste," he said.

## 'Trudeau Needs Miracle'

TORONTO (CP) — Pray for President Nixon but remember "Mr. Trudeau needs divine miracles" to bring about the Just Society, the United Church Observer advises.

An editorial in the current issue disapproves of Sunday morning prayers for the United States president when there are none for the prime minister.

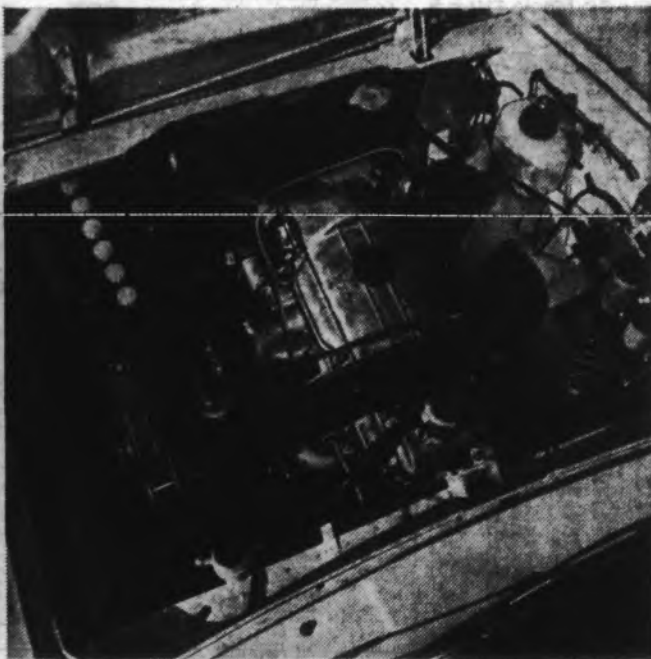
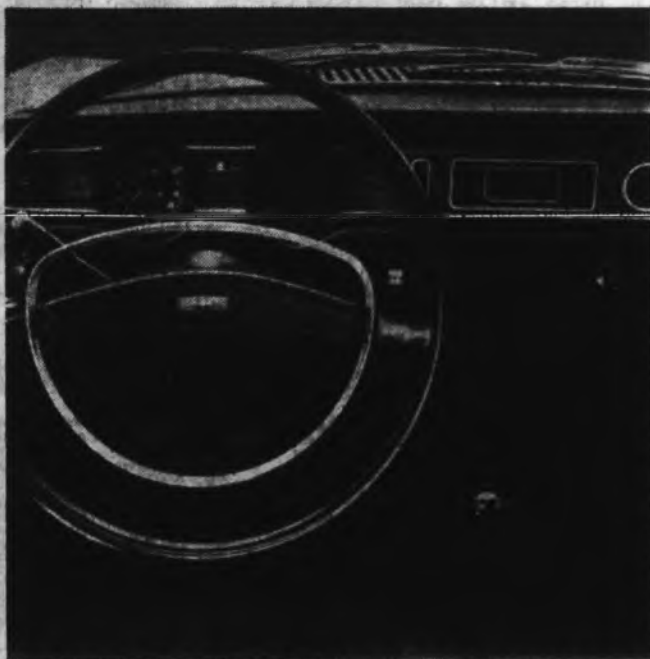
"Not that the Americans don't need divine guidance, but Mr. Trudeau needs divine miracles," it says.

"That Just Society isn't going to be brought about by this government alone and, even if it were, it would probably be delayed by the opposition."

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Business Topics

# U.S. Public Paying For Oil Barriers

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The big losers of the United States oil import restrictions are not the foreign oil companies so much as the oil consumers in the States. The barriers are costly.

A New York mayoral commission on inflation and economic welfare has found that in New York it costs the average car owner \$30 a year more in gasoline charges than if the U.S. permitted the unrestricted entry of less expensive foreign crudes. Further than that, oil home heating costs are about \$80 a year higher for the same reason.

## DOMESTIC OIL

This happens because domestic oil costs \$3.50 a barrel on the Eastern Seaboard, while oil can be imported to the same area at \$2.10 to \$2.25.

The New York commission compared the situation with that existing in Montreal, where refineries are served by cheap foreign crudes. Gasoline costs four cents a gallon more in New York than in Montreal and the price of fuel oil for home heating is 17.9 cents a gallon against 14 cents in Montreal.

## VPL NEWCOMER

John Hamilton has been appointed acting advertising director of Victoria Press Ltd., while Hector Alexander, present advertising director and assistant general manager, will assume responsibilities as planning co-ordinator of the new Victoria Press building.

Mr. Hamilton has been Toronto manager of the EP Publications group of newspapers.

## PIPELINES MERGE

The merger of two Western Canadian oil pipelines is reported to have been completed.

Rainbow Pipe Lines Co., which moves crude oil from the prolific Rainbow field in north-west Alberta, a distance of 490 miles to Edmonton, has acquired all the outstanding shares of Mitsue Pipeline for an undisclosed price.

Mitsue has a 180-mile line from the Mitsue and Nipisi fields also running into Edmonton.

The merger will effect economies and reduce the Mitsue tariff from 17 cents to 15 cents a barrel.

Main shareholders of Rainbow are Mobil Oil, Imperial Oil, Aquitaine and Banff Oils, and of Mitsue, Imperial Oil, Home Oil and Chevron Standard.

## PRICE HIKE SPREADS

International Paper Sales a division of Canadian International Paper, has increased its price of newsprint in the United States by \$5 a ton to \$152.

Other papermakers which have made similar advances in the U.S. market are Bowater, Abitibi, Crown Zellerbach, Cox Newspaper and Consolidated Bathurst.

In Western Canada, the only increase announced so far has been by Crown Zellerbach Canada which has put its B.C. coastal price up to \$143 a ton.

## PROFITS INCREASED

Four Seasons Hotels increased its net profits in the six months ended July 6 to \$348,264 (27 cents a share) from \$241,511 (19 cents) in the corresponding period of 1968.

The company, which owns hotels in Toronto and elsewhere, is working on a \$40,000,000 hotel-apartment-store complex on 14 acres at Coal Harbor in Vancouver.



ARGUING AGAINST establishment of paper gold and in favor of maintaining role of real gold before world bankers is Nicolaas Diederichs, South African finance minister, at Washington meeting.—(AP)

## Voting Begun To Set Up Paper Gold

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The board of governors of the 12-nation International Monetary Fund voted by secret ballot Thursday on establishment of a \$9.5 billion "paper gold" fund over the next three years. Approval appeared certain.

The results of the vote will be announced Friday when the IMF and the World Bank conclude their annual joint meeting. A total vote of 85 per cent was required to pass the measure, intended to supplement the world's money reserves, which have failed to keep pace with expanding international trade.

## BACKED BY FAITH

Paper gold could be used for settling debts between nations just as metallic gold and hard currency, mostly U.S. dollars, are now used. The plan marks the first attempt to create an international currency backed only by faith and good will.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, IMF managing director, recommended approval of the paper gold plan.

Under the Schweitzer plan, \$3.5 billion of special drawing rights, or paper gold, would be created Jan. 1, with \$3 billion activated on each of the next two New Year's Days.

## IN PROPORTION

The new reserves would be distributed among IMF members who have ratified the plan by Dec. 31 of each year. The funds would be divided in

proportion to each nation's quota to the regular IMF fund.

The United States, which contributes 24.3 per cent of the regular fund, would get about \$850,000,000 the first year.

Some IMF members, notably France, have not yet formally joined the special drawing rights pool. But French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing announced that France would participate in the system which was opposed by the government of former president Charles de Gaulle.

## New Value For Mark Suggested

BONN (Reuters)—Karl Blessing, the West German central bank president, Thursday advocated a 6.5-per-cent upward revaluation of the mark but said he considered a new exchange rate could not be fixed before there is a new government in Bonn.

In an interview with the daily Sueddeutsche Zeitung, Blessing said he considered a figure "in the region of 6.5 per cent" would be appropriate.

## Existing Firms May Not Feel Owner Ruling

TORONTO (CP)—Any Canadian restraints on American ownership of companies operating in Canada are likely to apply to new enterprises rather than to existing operations, a group of New York Stock Exchange members were told here Thursday.

Addressing the NYSE discussion group, John R. Kimber, Toronto Stock Exchange president, said the consensus of Toronto investors and the Canadian government is that it would be "economically unwise" to try to give Canadians a minority interest in existing American-owned companies.

## CHIEF CONCERN

Kimber said his chief concern with any move to force companies to sell 25 per cent of their stock to Canadians—as has sometimes been suggested—is that the sale price might be inequitable.

"Any government must realize that a forced sale leaves little bargaining power with the seller," he said.

"Canadian capital can be put to more constructive use in developing new enterprises."

## DOUBLE STUDY

He warned his American audience that non-resident ownership concerns Canadians. It is being studied both by a federal government commission, and by a committee set up by the major Canadian stock exchanges, he said.

Kimber called some United States regulations on stock placements "illogical," and said they created international problems.

Where Federal Reserve Board regulations over brokers differ from regulations of local authorities, "conflicting rules could be imposed upon the harassed branch office and restrict its operations," he said.

He urged that practical rules be developed between Canadian and American corporate governing bodies, in order to smooth operations of companies and brokerage houses operating outside the home country.

## Slight Increase For Institutions

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 23,448 persons were in federal penitentiaries, provincial institutions or training schools March 31, Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. The figure was a slight increase over the total of 23,388 a year earlier.

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Apr.	298 1/4	298 3/4	298 1/4	298 3/4
May	298 1/4	298 3/4	298 1/4	298 3/4

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December	137 1/4	138 1/4	137 1/4	138 1/4
March	137 1/4	138 1/4	137 1/4	138 1/4
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October	112 1/4	113 1/4	112 1/4	113 1/4
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# Reay Faces Testing Task Unless Hull Relents

## FAN FARE



## By Walt Ditzen



## Gibson Just Made It In Struggling Season

Bob Gibson Thursday night became the 14th pitcher this season to win 20 major-league games, and it was a struggle the way it has been all year.

The fast-balling St. Louis righthander, who was 22-9 last season despite a 3-5 start and set a National League record with a 1.12 earned-run average, finally got one of his few breaks.

### LONG WAIT

He had to wait until the 12th inning for it because an eighth-inning error ruined his shutout, then finally won when Curt Flood walked with the bases loaded to force in the run which beat Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2.

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### FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	50	42	.548	0
Chicago	47	45	.511	3
Pittsburgh	46	46	.500	4
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LAST YEAR	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	97	69	.586	0
New York	96	70	.574	1
Chicago	94	72	.565	2
Cincinnati	93	73	.561	3
Los Angeles	92	74	.556	4
San Francisco	91	75	.550	5
San Diego	90	76	.543	6
Houston	89	77	.536	7
Philadelphia	88	78	.529	8
Montreal	87	79	.523	9
Pittsburgh	86	80	.517	10
Cleveland	85	81	.511	11
Atlanta	84	82	.505	12
Washington	83	83	.500	13
Baltimore	82	84	.494	14
Los Angeles	81	85	.488	15
San Francisco	80	86	.481	16
San Diego	79	87	.475	17
Houston	78	88	.469	18
Philadelphia	77	89	.463	19
Montreal	76	90	.457	20

### CAME CLOSE

Feature action in the American League happened in Kansas City, where California-rookie Vern Geisler flirted with a no-hitter. But the young right-hander lost his bid in the seventh inning Paul Schaal started off with a single which led to a four-run rally built on six hits and two errors.

Victory, however, didn't prevent the dethroned champions from finishing fourth in their division.

They had a chance for a third-place tie but Pittsburgh Pirates made sure of the show position for themselves by blasting Montreal Expos, 9-2, in what was likely the last major-league game to be played in Forbes Field.

The Pirates are scheduled to move into a spanking new stadium now under construction.

Atlanta Braves and New York Mets, who start a five-game playoff for the National League world series berth on Saturday, both had winning streaks ended on the last day of the schedule.

**STOPS BRAVES**

Cincinnati Reds, taking the lead on a three-run homer by Tony Perez in the seventh inning, walloped the Braves, 8-3, to end a 10-game streak.

Ernie Banks, who seemed headed for his first world series six weeks ago, gave Chicago Cubs a 5-3 win over the Mets by hitting a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Mets had won their last nine games.

It was the 497th home run of Banks' major-league career.

Late Thursday night, Bill Singer of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the 15th 20-game winner, defeating Houston Astros, 5-4, on a ninth-inning wild pitch which scored Bob Stinson.

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## Brentwood Clubs To Tour Britain

Brentwood College is sending 40 boys on a five-match rugby tour of England and Scotland in December.

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They will be accompanied by coaches Ivor Ford and Nick Prowse and headmaster David McKenzie.

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The Angels scored twice in the eighth for a 6-2 win.

Minnesota Twins, warming up for their playoff against Baltimore Orioles, ended their schedule by squeezing out a 6-5 decision over Chicago White Sox.

Rich Reese, Bob Allison and Tony Oliva hit home runs for the winners but it was a passed ball, scoring Cesar Tovar, which provided the winning run.



### Red Sox Boss

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Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates had finished his season with a three-for-three night. Rose didn't know how close that made it—the margin was actually .000—but he knew that if he was put out he would probably lose the title.

The hunt single, the 118th hit in 627 official at-bats, left Rose with a .3478 average to the .3458 of Clemente. Rose won last year with .335, edging out Matty Alou of the Pirates by three percentage points.

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## By MICHAEL BENNETT

### VANCOUVER (CP) —

As of today, coach Billy Reay has to find some way of getting Chicago Black Hawks into the National Hockey League playoffs without Bobby Hull and Kenny Wharram, who accounted for 31.4 per cent of their goal production last season.

Hull, who scored 58 goals in 1968-69, is a holdout. He says the Hawks failed to live up to the terms of the four-year contract he eventually signed last year — when he was also a holdout.

### DEFINITE LOSS

Wharram, a 30-goal scorer with the Chicago scooter line, will definitely miss this season after suffering a mild heart attack during training camp.

Reay says he may make "six changes or as many as nine" and he hopes he can piece his jigsaw-puzzle lineup together to keep the Hawks out of six-place in the Eastern Division.

"The key to making the playoffs is not the number of goals scored (280), but the number of goals scored against you (246)," Reay said in an interview in Vancouver this week.

"It wasn't only inconsistent goaltending that killed us last year. We had serious defensive lapses and some of our forwards didn't backcheck."

### UP TO BOBBY

Meanwhile, general manager Tommy Ivan says if you want to find out why Hull isn't with the Hawks "you'll have to ask him (Hull)."

Ivan said the club's position was spelled out in a statement issued Sept. 23 and added that "I haven't talked to him for a week."

The statement said Hull is still committed to three seasons on the four-year pact he signed last October.

"Insofar as the club is concerned, there is a signed contract for Hull's services and there is nothing to be negotiated," he said.

Hull missed training camp last season before finally coming to terms.

### DEFENCE FIRST

The changes Reay is contemplating are designed to make the Hawks stronger defensively.

Aside from Hull's 58 goals and Wharram's 30, they got 30 or more goals from Stan Mikita, left winger Dennis Hull and right winger Jim Pappin and still finished at the bottom in the East.

"If I had to break camp today, I'd leave with four defencemen and 12 forwards," Reay said.

"We could go with a lot of youth. You expect the kids to make mistakes, but you'll have the desire you're looking for."

### TWO ROOKIES

The four defencemen Reay is looking at right now are veterans Doug Jarrett and Pat Stapleton, Ray McKay, who came up from Dallas of the Central Hockey League late last season, and Keith Magnuson, a 22-year-old from Saskatoon, fresh out of the University of Denver.

"I'd never seen Magnuson until he came to camp," said Reay. "But he came to play and he'll start at right defence with Whitey (Stapleton)."

If Reay decides to keep only four defencemen when the Hawks open the season Oct. 11 in St. Louis, Mike McMahon, picked up from Minnesota North Stars last year, and rookie Paul Sherry will go to Dallas.

### MAROTTE MOVED

Converted defenceman Gilles Marotte will have to make it at left wing if he wants to play in Chicago. He had a bad year on the blueline last season.

The Hawks drafted goaltender Tony Esposito from Montreal Canadiens and Ivan says "he may be just the man we need to challenge Denis DeJordy for the No. 1 goalie job and supply the spark Denis needs to reach his potential."

Reay says DeJordy, who played 68 games and had a 2.39 goals-against average last year, has worked a lot harder in camp with Esposito around.

### ANGOTTI RETURNS

Mikita, Pat Martin, Lou Angotti, back in Chicago after stopovers in Pittsburgh and St. Louis, and Howie Menard, picked up from Los Angeles Kings, give the Hawks depth, but not size, at centre ice.

"We're too small at centre," said Reay. "It's a handicap we have to overcome with speed."

Terry Caffery, who balked at signing with the Hawks in 1968 and went with the Canadian national team, has played well at centre offensively during the exhibition schedule, but Reay is looking for forwards who can check.

### RIT SUSPECT

"Caffery has an excellent scoring record in camp," he said. "He knows how to put the puck in the net, but defensively, he's still a question mark," he said.

"I'd rather have two 15-goal scorers who will backcheck than a 30-goal scorer who won't, any day."



One that worried Trevino



In the long history of this column I have rarely laid so many flattering phrases end-to-end as I did last week in extolling the excellence of television coverage of golf and the happy relationships that exist between the game and the men who control the cameras.

Wham! The ink was scarcely dry before the first protest burst around my ears.

"Happy marriage?" queried one accuser. "Let me tell you that television is almost solely responsible for the worst habit that has ever spread through golf."

His protest — and I must concede the point — is that the current widespread television coverage of the major tournaments has choked up the golf courses of the world with go-slow players emulating the antics of the leading stars.

"In the old days," he wrote, "you could get round any course in three hours and maybe even two-and-a-half. Today you're lucky to get round in four hours and in one traffic jam recently I was out there for nearly five."

To a point, I must contest my correspondent's logic. Television isn't the cause of the evil but merely the medium that shows it to the public. On the other hand I must lend all the support I can to his argument for if there is anything I detest — either at major tournament level or playing with club members — it is slow golf.

I attack it regularly for this is an annual anathema of mine. And, if anything, the habit is getting worse year by year.

I have to concede that it IS entirely the fault of professional golfers.

Perhaps it is because the prizes are so much larger these days. Perhaps a man IS going to ponder over a putt of eight feet for four minutes if he feels that it is going to be worth \$15,000 to him.

Whatever the explanation the game is twice the drag in the 60's that it used to be in the 30's. And I am not entirely convinced that standards have improved in relation to the extra time taken over tournament rounds.

One thing is certain. It only needs three slow players — Cary Middlecoff, say, or even Jack Nicklaus — spread out over a field and you can guarantee that nerves are going to be snapping and tempers frayed by the end of the day.

My irate correspondent sent me some interesting facts on how this problem has been tackled in Los Angeles.

Apparently, throughout the whole of the United States there is one golf course per 20,788 people. In Los Angeles, however, there is only one course for every 157,704 inhabitants.

Apparently, too, the influence of slow golf on television has been so widespread there that four hours is now regarded as an exhausting sprint over 18 holes and that five hours has become quite commonplace.

It has all become so ludicrous, in fact, that a manager of one of the municipal courses is staging a one-man war against the slow-coaches.

He has spattered all his 18 tees with signs reading "Don't be a TV Golfer." "This hole plays eight minutes straight ahead" and "Walk while you talk."

He calls his campaign Go-Golf and his results have been astounding. During one course recently he got the commonplace five hours for a round down to an average of three hours and 27 minutes.

And here's the punch line: more than half the speeded-up golfers played to better figures than their handicaps!

I should be delighted if some enterprising course manager or club secretary in Britain would launch precisely the same campaign.

It's the old old story. Don't do as the professional does. Do as he says.

## Anderson to Return But Other News Bad

Victoria O'Keefe's have received both good and bad news this week while preparing for Saturday's Pacific Coast Soccer League match against Vancouver Firefighters at Royal Athletic Park which starts at 2 p.m.

Fullback Howie Anderson, injured in the first game of the season, has recovered and will be back in action but his left back partner Ray Telford will be missing.

Telford may be lost for as long as five weeks with torn knee ligaments suffered in last Saturday's loss to Vancouver Croatia, second in two starts for Victoria.

Coach Frank Grealy plans to use Gil McIlraith in Telford's spot on the back line with Peter Roberts and Anderson in the three-three-four alignment. O'Keefe's are using in front of goalkeeper Barry Sadler.

Peter Brett, Brian Robinson and Ron Thompson will again be the midfield players but Grealy is making changes up front in an effort to get more scoring power.

Rookie Mark Robb will start at left wing with Peter Wilson moving to the inside with Pete Bateman. Rookie Bob Bolitho will be the right winger.

## World Cup Golf In Two-Way Tie

### By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Hsieh Yung-Ho of Formosa knocked in a 40-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th hole Thursday which enabled his country to tie the United States at four-under par 138 for the team leadership in the first round of the 17th World Cup golf tournament.

### FOR A 64

Hsieh's sensational finish gave him the individual lead in the tournament at five-under par 66 — one stroke ahead of U.S. Open champion Orville Moody.

Moody, a newcomer in the World Cup competition, missed a chance at tying Hsieh for the individual lead and giving the U.S. a one-stroke lead in the tournament when he missed successive putts for an eagle and a birdie on the 18th.

### TREVINO AT 7

Lee Trevino, 1968 U.S. Open champion, had a par 71 over the 6692-yard Bukit course of the Singapore Island Country Club to complement Moody's 67.

Hsieh's teammate, Hsu Chi San, shot a 72 in his first appearance in the competition.

One stroke behind the co-leading nations was Thailand, followed by the Philippines and Mexico at 140.

### CANADA FIFTH

Defending champion Canada, represented by George Knudson and Al Balding, was five strokes off the pace in ninth place with 143. Knudson carded a 71 while Balding had a 72.

Thailand's Sukree Onchum tied Moody for second place in the individual standings with a 67. Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina and Ramon Cruz of Mexico came in with 68s.

Grouped at 70 were Ben Arda and Eleuterio Nival of the Philippines, Haruo Yasuda of Japan, Bobby Cole of South Africa, K. C. Choong of Malaysia and Peru's Bernabe Fajardo.

Moody hit his first putt too hard on the 49th-yard, par-five 18th. The ball rolled past about

seven feet. He studied the line carefully but pulled his birdie try to the left and was forced to settle for a par.

Trevino was very satisfied with his putting.

"I took only 30 putts and but for that I would have had a 76 instead of a 71," said Trevino. "I hit the ball very badly. The heat did not bother me, but I suffered from the lack of water on the course. I couldn't find any water to drink."

Bill Flett, who has been a cowboy in the off season, will be returning to Victoria Sunday. Flett, who played 23 games with Victoria Cougars in Western Hockey League in 1964-65 season and scored only one goal, has developed into solid NHL player. He scored 26 goals as rookie for Los Angeles Kings last season and will be with club when Kings play Seattle Totems at Memorial Arena. Game time is 2:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the arena.

Canada took over second place in the world seniors golf championships Thursday and Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria took over second place in the individual title chase at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament.





ALEC MERRIMAN

Pedder Bay — Sooke waters still hold the fishing limelight despite stormy weather that has kept most anglers off the water this week.

The sheltered waters of Pedder Bay have been the best bet for anglers who have been averaging four fish to a boat there, half coho to 17 pounds and half jacksprings to 10 pounds.

Pedder Bay guide Gerry Gieskens found the salmon in 40 miles an hour winds Wednesday when he led customers aboard the yacht Campana to the sheltered waters along the kelp beds and boated 14 coho and chinook salmon.

Fresh minnow and anchovy (Pedder is now full of anchovies) with dark green hooties over Teaser heads have been taking them for Gieskens. He's been using a small planer, 30 to 40 feet of line and no flasher.

The fish seem to be concentrated along the kelp beds and towards the middle of the bay.

Weather has hampered anglers off Beechey Head, Secretary Island and Otter Point, but despite the winds the average has been one and one-half salmon a boat... and there are some big coho about.

Oak Bay to Victoria Waters have had very little pressure, with those fishing averaging only one-third of a fish a boat, mostly small chinooks.

Sidney waters have been giving up a few nice coho in the 10 to 15-pound bracket. These are thought to be Cowichan River fish, which might hit Cowichan Bay waters in time for the Thanksgiving weekend coho derby.

Saanich Inlet, where VSIAA holds its coho-chinook final derby of the year Sunday, is giving up a few chinooks to 10 pounds along the Bamerton shore and in Misery Bay waters. Early morning is the best time, with 120 feet of line, after the morning blue go deep, 300 feet and a planer. There is only an occasional coho and some keeper-size coho and chinook grise in the Inlet.

Coho are starting to show in fair numbers at Cowichan Bay, but they aren't very big, around eight and nine pounds.

In Sansum Narrows and around Burial Island and Separation Point, anglers are taking both coho and jacksprings, but they are fishing very deep.

Deep Bay waters are giving up a few coho.

Alberni Inlet tyee fishing has been slow, but a fresh run was reported entering the Inlet this week. Sometimes the really big ones show up in mid-October.

Searun cutthroats are being taken in Campbell River and other rivermouths and worm and bobber is taking some nice rainbows below Strathcona Dam.

Cowichan River is on the high side, but it has been giving up some fair trout fishing for those who roll salmon egg paste along the bottom, both at the lower reaches and in the Skutz Falls area. Kokalah has also been fair for trout.

Any lake is worth trying now.

The Island Pointer Club will hold licenced field trials Saturday and Sunday at Brentwood on the Lorne Thompson — Clarence Sluggett farms on Wallace Drive, starting 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. Sunday.

More than 40 of the top Pacific Northwest pointing dogs will be competing and visitors will be welcomed.

Geoff Warden has been appointed executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, to succeed Howard Paish who is entering private business as a conservation consultant. The Federation is now seeking applicants to fill the assistant director position vacated by Warden.

A new pamphlet covering the migratory game bird regulations for British Columbia has been prepared by the provincial fish and wildlife branch in co-operation with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

The new pamphlet, containing a colored map showing the open season and bag limits in the various regions of the province, is now available from all licence issuers throughout British Columbia.



Blyth, Riddell, Kennett react for cameraman

## Cougars Look for Leader Greig Returns for Tryout

Wanted: A team leader. That's the prime concern of coach Doug Anderson of Victoria Cougars as he prepares the defending champions of the B.C. Junior Hockey League for Saturday's season opener against Penticton Broncos.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena. "We haven't got a leader yet," Anderson said. "There's nobody to pick them up and draw their shoe strings for them."

Anderson has 21 players on his list, including Garth Greig, a member of the original Cougars in 1967-68 before dropping out

with knee problems. He worked out Thursday for the first time. If the right-winger is in shape, it will be a definite plus for Anderson, who has not been happy with the showing of his forwards in practice and exhibition games to date.

In fact, he would name only eight definite starters for Saturday, including goalkeeper Ed Forslund and defencemen Gerry Bond, Murray Kennett, Laurie Moore and rookie Randy Bock. Kennett and Moore will again work as a pair while Bock takes over from the graduated John Van Horstle on the right side with Bond.

The only forwards Anderson named to starting berths were rookies Rob Little of Kimberley and Chris Riddell and Don Blyth of Victoria. All played centre with their minor hockey associations last season.

The other forwards available include holdovers Len Miles, Shayne Webster, Scotty Munro, Bruce Cowick and Bob Merluk and newcomers Bob Bowman, Pat Askew, Greg Robinson, John Kwasney and Ted Plowe. Geoff Ward will be the backup goalkeeper while Dale Pemock

is the other defenceman on the list.

League play opens tonight with Penticton meeting the new entry, Centennials, in Vancouver and New Westminster Royals at Vernon against the Esos.

## Billy Harris Quits Hockey

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Billy Harris, 34-year-old centre who spent 11 full seasons and parts of two other seasons in the National Hockey League, mostly with Toronto Maple Leafs, announced his retirement Thursday.

Harris, who came to Pittsburgh Penguins last season from Oakland Seals, 769 NHL games and scored 126 goals and 219 assists.

## Sport Today

### SOCCER

4 p.m. — Inter-High School League: Oak Bay at Mount View; Belmont vs. Mt. Douglas at Carnarvon Park.

8 p.m. — Inter-High School League: Victoria vs. Claremont, Royal Athletic Park.

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## No Decision This Week On Vancouver Franchise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the Vancouver Canucks have postponed until next week "any further decisions" on formally applying for a 1970-71 National Hockey League Franchise at a cost of \$5,000,000.

Following a meeting with eight fellow directors, president Cyrus H. McLean issued a brief written statement before leaving for Germany on a business matter. He said: "For the present all we are able to do is acknowledge to

the NHL receipt of the papers. "At the same time we have asked several questions concerning areas the NHL people did not make too clear. "We have postponed any further decisions until next week."

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## King to Rule Second Year

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King was signed to a second one-year contract Thursday at what he termed "a substantial raise in pay."

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## Tenant Voters On Rise

A slight increase was noted Thursday in the number of non-property owning voters in the four municipalities of Greater Victoria.

Combined total for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt this year was 3,948, as compared to 3,729 last year — an increase of 219.

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Victoria has 2,535 tenant voters this year, an increase of two over 1968, Oak Bay 730, an increase of five, Saanich, 653, an increase of 125 and Esquimalt, 140, a decrease of 13.

Figures for the number of 1969 property-owning voters have not been completed.

However, in 1968 there were 29,455 property-owning voters in Saanich, 18,119 in Victoria, 8,507 in Oak Bay and 4,287 in Esquimalt.



Bruce, Gerry and Chris with catch

## King Fisherman

# Contest Prize Leaves Boys Elated

When 11-year-old Chris Calman Sunday took his pet, 11-year-old Bruce English, along to collect his King Fisherman Contest hidden weight prize — a guided fishing trip with Pedder Bay's Gerry Gieskens — they hit it lucky.

Both landed a better-than-13-pound coho and a small jack-spring as well.

It was the first time either boy had fished with a guide and they learned a lot of tricks that will help them on future fishing expeditions.

Young Chris won the prize with a 2.2-pound bass he caught in Langford Lake in July.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

### COHO

Booke Harbour Marina  
Jennifer Beattie, 380 Douglas: 17.15.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Jim Watt, 565 Baxter: 17.0. Otter Point, Minnow Teaser.  
Don Headlip, 1025 Greenridge: 8.4.  
Otter Point, Herring Teaser.  
William Pitcher, 2170 Neil: 12.4.  
Secretary Island, Super Strip Teaser.  
T. Williams, 1800 Teasdale: 8.8.  
Sooke, Minnow Teaser.  
Glen Hancox, 385 Davida: 8.0.  
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.  
Don Headlip, 1025 Greenridge: 7.4.  
Otter Point, Herring Teaser.  
Ted Carr, 3508 Cardiff Place: 8.8.  
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.  
Harry Kames, 2118 Keating X Road: 8.0.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Jim Chow, 680 Francis: 11.4, 11.8, 6.8.  
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.

A. Douglas, 2853 Seapoint: 13.4, Sooke, Strip Teaser.  
C. Douglas, 2958 Seapoint: 8.8, Sooke, Strip Teaser.  
Art Beattie, 380 Douglas: 6.12.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Harry Kames, 2118 Keating X Road: 10.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
C. Damszaris, 1880 Fort: 6.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Ron Johnson, 272 Balfour: 8.8, 8.0, Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.  
J. C. Andrews, 5817 Croftside Place: 10.0.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
A. Douglas, 2853 Seapoint: 8.8, Sooke, Strip Teaser.  
Les Inglis, 18 Midwood: 13.8, 6.2, 5.1, Sooke, Minnow Teaser.  
Paul Chan, 3055 Irma: 12.4, Sooke, Minnow Teaser.

Neil Merrick, Ebor Terrace: 13.8, 5.6.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
D. Fitzpatrick, 281 Belmont Road: 8.0.  
2.4, Sooke, Strip Teaser.  
E. J. Carr, 3508 Cardiff Place: 11.8.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Don Ball, 2610 Gessow Road: 1.15.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
James Chow, 680 Francis: 12.12, 9.8.  
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.  
W. W. Chow, 280 Orlino: 12.8.  
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser.

Cathy Metager, 180 West Burnside: 8.12.  
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.  
Glen May, 1111 Dominion Road: 8.8.  
Secretary Island, Flashed.  
Bernadette Rose Service, 4189 Blenheim: 14.0.  
Harris Creek, 100.  
M. McCoy, 680 Davida Place: 8.0, 7.4.  
Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.

S. Sandvik, 204116 E. 18th Avenue, Vancouver: 8.8, Bower, plus.  
G. Gammis, 408 White Rock: 8.8, 8.2, Bower, Bucktail.  
Mrs. Clara Lombard, Portland, Ore: 6.8, Bower.

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Clayton's Fishing Boat  
Gordon Fisher, 3014 Hillside, Nanaimo: 8.8, Clayton, Minnow Teaser.  
La Bella Vista — Bower  
David Narver, 208 King Richard Way, Nanaimo: 13.8, Bower, Bucktail.  
L. E. Desney, Balboa, Calif: 18.4, Bower, Bucktail.  
G. Gammis, 408 White Rock: 8.8, Bower, Bucktail.

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## Drug Delegates Cost Protested

Drug abuse knows no boundaries, and the cost of delegates to a Vancouver conference on the subject should be paid for by all Greater Victoria communities rather than just Victoria, Aht. Robert Baird maintained Thursday.

It was suggested that John Durkin and Charles Tyler, two Community Welfare Council workers who are paid by the city to meet and help troubled young people, should attend a conference on drug abuse to be held in Vancouver in mid-October by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C.

One alderman at a finance committee meeting said that he couldn't see that it was very important who paid the cost of less than \$200, but that it was important that someone at-

lend. Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory will also attend.

A grant of \$1,500 was made to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to assist in downtown lighting at Christmas time.

The Victoria Five Pin Association is to contest the Western Canada bowling championships in Vancouver during the 1970 Easter weekend in Vancouver, but it won't get any financial help from the city.

However, the committee agreed to present intermunicipal medallions of merit to the Victoria Minor Lacrosse team which won the Western Canada title, and to the Carnarvon baseball team which represented Canada at the Pony League world championships in Williamsport, Pa., this year.

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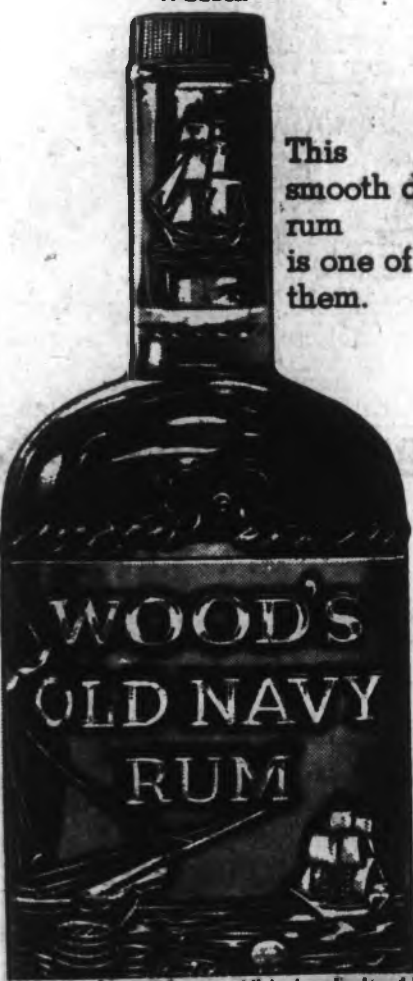
Single registration costs \$10, with two registrations from the same family \$18 and an entire family for \$25.

Details are available from the adult education division of the school board at 592-1211.

### Marine Calendar

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**Quizzed Sharply by MPs****Bankers 'Sinned Against' in Inflation**

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's commercial bankers emerged Thursday night from a 10-hour parliamentary inquisition, insistent to the end that they were more sinned against than sinning in the matter of inflation and high rates of interest.

Grilled by members of the Commons finance committee, senior representatives of the Canadian Bankers' Association testified repeatedly that banks were victims of inflation like everybody else—more so in the sense that they are first to feel the pressure of the government's anti-inflationary squeeze.

They dislike high interest

rates as much as anyone else, the bankers said. But the high cost of borrowing money is a reflection of the high-price pressures of inflation plus the conscious anti-inflationary manipulations of Ottawa.

Quizzing by members of Parliament, which began after lunch Wednesday and continued throughout Thursday, concentrated on whether the banks behave themselves, both in economic and social terms, in a tight-money situation such as the present.

In the front-line witness chairs were association president Arthur Crockett, chief

general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, his managerial deputy, Robert Macintosh, and Raymond Primeau, general manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada.

Their theme throughout was that the way to bring down interest rates and avoid disruption of social priorities, such as housing, development of depressed regions and credit for small business, is to cure inflation.

They voiced agreement with present federal remedies of restraint on spending and credit, said such pressures should be maintained until inflationary ex-

pectations are defeated and sit tight in the meantime.

When MPs of various parties zeroed in on the question of how well the banks co-operated with the anti-inflation campaign, the bankers conceded that in retrospect they probably were mistaken in expanding lending and encouraging consumer spending late in 1968 and early this year.

"There is no defence to your statement that consumer credit was pushed late in 1968 and early in 1969," Crockett told Marcel Lambert PC—Edmonton West.

The banks have dropped an

advertising campaign promoting personal loans and now have sharply cut consumer credit, he said.

Other MPs peppered the bankers with questions on whether they would be willing to commit a minimum proportion of assets to mortgages, perhaps through a bank consortium, to try to assure a steady flow of funds into housing.

The bankers resisted the idea on the ground that other government-established priorities—depressed region, farmers and small business—might be deprived of funds if all the emphasis went on housing.



# EATON'S



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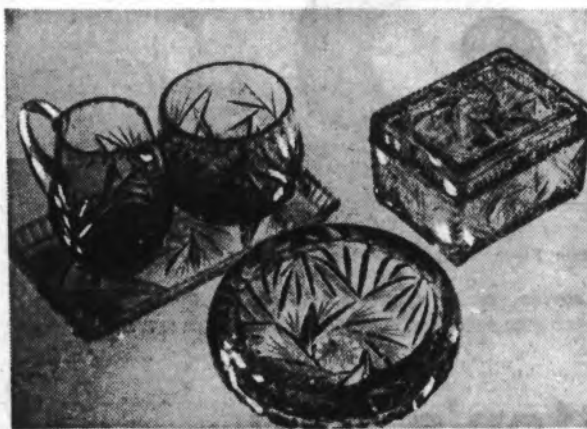
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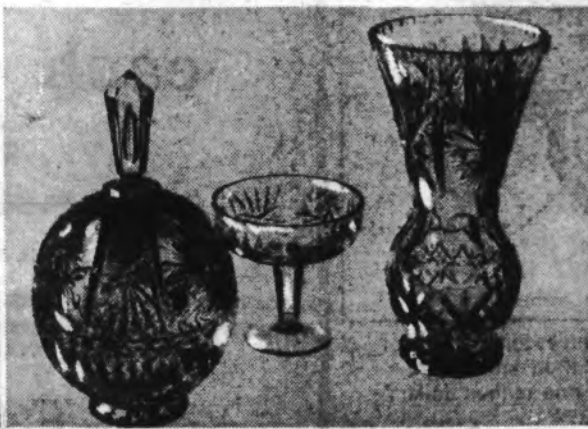
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Sherbet Plates

Reg. 7.95. Sale, each

**4<sup>49</sup>**

A.



B.



C.

## Popular "Pinwheel" Hand-Cut European Lead Crystal

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**A. Group One:**

Cream and sugar, salt and pepper set, ashtray, cigarette box, 3-footed bowl, 6" comport, 6" vase.

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**5<sup>44</sup>****B. Group Two:**

Pear-shaped relish dish, covered candy dish, vase, large comport.

Sale, each

**8<sup>44</sup>****C. Group Three:**

Cake plate, vase, 9" flat bowl, wine decanter, square whisky decanter.

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**12<sup>44</sup>****Group Four:**

Cream and sugar tray.

Sale, each

**2<sup>69</sup>**

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Fine crystal from Europe available in open stock selection. Goblets, claret, liqueur, champagnes, sherbets, cocktails, footed juice, sherry, old fashioned, 12 oz. tumblers.

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Sale, each

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# EATON'S Downstairs



# Super Sale

Shop and Save Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Hardware ... Housewares ... Toys and Games

## Tecomaster 10" Radial Arm Saw



**Super Sale Low Price  
Includes Sturdy Stand**

Add to his workshop now and save on the one tool he's really longed to own ... Tecomaster's 10" radial arm saw that makes short work of so many woodworking tasks. Saw has 2 h.p. motor that drives blade 3,450 r.p.m. Other features: up-front controls, instant switch-on pistol grip, duo speed power take-offs. Cuts three-inch finished lumber.

Reg. \$29.45

Sale, each (with stand),

**289<sup>99</sup>**

## Save! Tecomaster 5-H.P. Chain Saws



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Features include: Exclusive roller-nose guide bar that delivers more usable horsepower to the chain; gives 20% faster, uninterrupted cutting. Ignition, trigger throttle, etc. are all conveniently grouped; automatic rewind starter; oversized air filter, muffler, automatic idling clutch. Chromium-plated cylinder gives piston a friction-free ride. Manual oiler.

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Save \$8.00, Reg. 23.95

17-piece professional type set with 1/2" square drive, 6-point socket sizes: (7/16, 1/2 and 9/16"), 12-point socket sizes: (5/16, 11/16, 3/4"). 12-point spark plug socket 13/16", 15" spinner handle; 5" extension, 10 1/2" ratchet. Set with metal case.

Sale

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Power Tools, Lower Main Floor



## Stainless Steel Flatware

Save 7.00 to 4.00, Reg. 16.95 and 8.95. Tarnish-free stainless steel table flatware, suitable for everyday use.

50-pcs. set includes — 8 serrated knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 desert spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 table spoons. Sale, set

**9<sup>49</sup>**

26-pcs. set includes — 6 serrated knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 desert spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Sale, set

**4<sup>89</sup>**

## Kitchen Necessities All at Buy-Now Sale Prices

Save 3.96, Reg. 11.95 to 15.95

### Aluminum Roasters

Timely savings on cookware you'll need for Thanksgiving and company-size dinners! Each pan is covered, with lift-out racks ... can be used as a cold-pack canner as well! Heavy-duty aluminum gives long service ... cleans beautifully, too. Two sizes—for 15- to 20-lb. fowl.

20-lb. size. Reg. 11.95.  
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**9<sup>99</sup>**

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Three-quart size ... aluminum with a heavy teflon lining that cleans easily, distributes heat evenly. Complete with matching stand and burner. Avacado only. Keep it in mind for wedding and shower gifts, too.

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### Ironing Pad and Cover

Save 59c, Reg. 2.98

Haddon Hall heavy-duty drill-cloth cover is silicone treated. With fitted nose piece, bias-tape bound drawstring closing, extra-thick cotton-rayon pad is bound and fitted at both ends. Sale, set

**2<sup>39</sup>**

### Teco Sponge Mop

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99c

### Tea Pots

Save 99c, Reg. 2.98

6-cup capacity ... popular insulated type tea pots. White earthenware body with a floral patterned cover. Another shower gift idea at a budget-pleasing price.

Sale, each

**1<sup>99</sup>**

### Magnetic Mop

Save 1.19, Reg. 5.98

Model 4688. With de luxe 4-way swivel action that lets you reach difficult areas. Heavy-duty chromium-plated frame with nylon mop head treated to attract dust and hold it. Sale, each

**4<sup>79</sup>**

### Shelf Units

Save 2.99, Reg. 9.98

Save on free-standing metal shelf units ... hand-some walnut woodgrain finish, bronze-tuned metal frames. You can use them anywhere in your home where extra storage space is needed. Sale, each

**6<sup>99</sup>**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

## Toys for Every Member of the Family!



## Gendron Pool Tables

Made exclusively for Eaton's ... frame is hardwood with rosewood finished "vinawood" veneer. Bed is made of 3/4" Dupon covered in green wool felt. Choice of snooker or pool balls. Complete with accessories. Model No. 4972.

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### Monopoly Games

The original real estate trading game and one of the most popular games ... now at a Super Sale Saving!

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### "Mini Dragons"

Save 1.00, Reg. 14.98. Another "thing maker" by Mattel. Complete with oven, plastic and molds to make creatures in wiggles, jiggles shapes in dozens of sizes. Sale, set

**10<sup>99</sup>**



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Increase your word-power with Scrabble ... the fun, educational word game that's suitable for two to four players.

Sale, each

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Save 4.99, Reg. 34.98. Made in England, regulation pool or snooker balls of lathe-turned plastic. Set of 16 or 22 balls at a price you can't afford to miss. Sale, set

**29<sup>99</sup>**

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Save 99c, Reg. 5.98. Child size machines that let little girls sew just like mommy! Comes complete with instructions to make doll fashions. Sale, each

**4<sup>99</sup>**

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Save on This Toy Oven! By Kenner, bake your own cakes, cookies, pies, biscuits in 6 to 16 min. Bakes with one light bulb (not included). CSA approved.

Sale, each

**13<sup>88</sup>**

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Sale, each

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

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# EATON'S Super Sale

## Downstairs



Friday Features from the Budget Store; Shop 'til 9 p.m.



### Men's Pullovers

Warm, good-looking sweaters for fall with crew neck, saddle shoulders and full-fashioned sleeves. Washable, for the easiest care in a plain knit. Available in sizes S.M.L. and X. Sale, each

**8.99**

### Men's Socks

Machine-wash and dry, these stretchy nylon socks for men. Available in colours of blue, brown, black, green and fawn. Stretch size 10 to 12. Sale, each

**99c**  
or 3 for 2.79

### Men's Knit Shirts

Popular mock turtle neck or V-neck styling with long sleeves. These machine-washable shirts come in a choice of beige, green or blue. Sizes S.M. and L. Sale, each

**4.99**



### Boys' Ski Jacket

Save 2.00, Reg. 6.99. Water-repellent nylon shell with concealed hood, zip front and knitted cuffs. Available in black, teal or pine, in sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each

**6.99**

### Boys' Flare Pants

Popular bell bottoms in corduroy or denim. Corduroy in shades of olive, brass or beige and the denim's blue. Corduroy—Sale, each 4.99. Denim—Sale, each 3.99

**3.99**

### Boys' Pullovers

All Acrylic, machine-washable pullovers with mock turtle neck and raglan sleeves. Colours of green, olive or blue, in sizes S.M.L. or XL. Sale, each

**3.99**

### Boys' 1/2 Box Cord Pants

Cotton lined slacks in mid-wale corduroy, with half boxer waist in dark brown, green or navy. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair

**2.99**



### Boys' Shirts

Apache-style, Fortrel/cotton shirts with long point collar and long sleeves, in fancy prints or plain shades, with contrasting apache scarf with ring. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each

**2.79**

### Men's Dress Shirt

Perma-Press Polyester and cotton in pastel colours: blue, mint, beige and white. Neck sizes, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2; sleeve size, 32 to 35. Sale, each

**2.69**  
2 for 4.99

### Men's Sport Shirts

Perma-Press blend of Polyester and cotton in button-down or plain collar styles. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Sale, each

**2.69**  
or 2 for 4.99

### Men's Cardigans

In a plain knit, saddle shoulders and button front, in beige, blue, green and gold. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Sale, each

**8.99**



### Men's Sportcoats

All-wool, with double vent, two-button front. Brown, blue, green and bronze in assorted checks and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46 in short, regular and tall models. Sale, each

**19.99**

### Men's Raincoats

Polyester and cotton, machine washable, button fly front. Knee length. Beige, olive and navy. Sale, each

**17.99**

### Men's Umbrellas

Men's automatic umbrellas of black nylon with nine ribs. Easy opening. Sale, each

**2.99**

### Men's Pyjamas

Warm and washable cotton flannelette. One pocket. Assorted colours and patterns in sizes A to E. Sale, pair

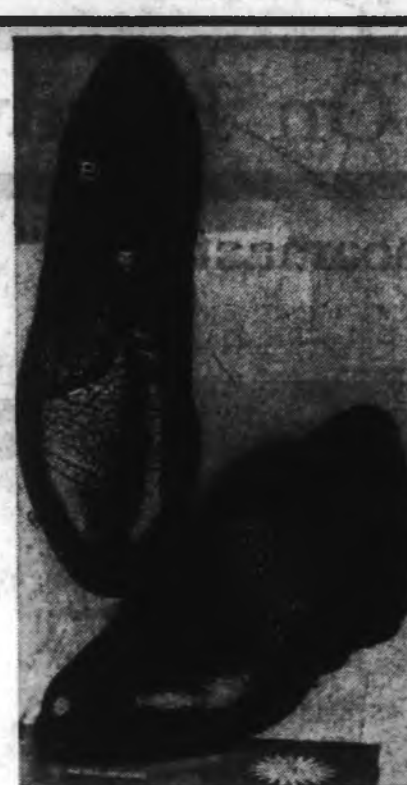
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## Men's Reject Shoes

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**9.99**

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Ritchie Rejects of better quality shoes means great savings opportunities for you. These well-constructed shoes have leather uppers with leather soles. There is a variety of styles to suit your taste with colours of brown and black. Some have slight flaws, which should not affect their wear. Sizes from 7 to 12 are broken.

### Men's Casual Slacks

Permanent Press, 77% Cotton, 23% Polyester; never needs ironing. Colours of olive, brown, black and beige. Sale 2 and Each 5.29

**2.99**

### Men's Fisherman Knit Sweaters

Popular Fisherman bulky knit sweaters with turtle neck and saddle shoulders. All wool. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Sale, each

**11.99**

### Men's Ski Jackets

"Wet Look" nylon jackets with sport stripe in contrasting colour. Fibre fill for extra warmth. Colours of blue, orange, green. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, each

**14.99**

Downstairs Budget Store



## Special Savings on Eatonia High Quality Paints

### Interior Satin Latex

Easy-to-apply, quick drying to a rich matte finish in 30 minutes! Cleans up with soap and water. Colour matched to semi-gloss finishes.

100 white  
109 April green  
121 bone white  
128 sand drift  
131 gold  
132 chisel blue  
135 oyster

150 pink shell  
151 champagne  
152 ivory  
153 lantern yellow  
154 aqua frost

Sale, gallon **6.29**

Sale, quart **1.99**

### Semi-Gloss Finishes

Low-lustre finish for kitchens, bathrooms, nursery, woodwork. Latex or oil base.

Oil  
500 white  
509 April green  
521 bone white  
528 sand drift  
531 gold  
532 chisel blue  
535 oyster  
550 pink shell  
551 champagne ivory  
552 lantern yellow  
553 fountain green  
554 aqua frost

Latex  
900 white  
909 April green  
921 bone white  
928 sand drift  
931 gold  
932 chisel blue  
935 oyster  
950 pink shell  
951 champagne ivory  
952 lantern yellow  
953 fountain green  
954 aqua frost

Sale, gallon **6.99**

Sale, quart **2.19**

### High-Gloss Enamel

Gleaming, durable finish for interior or exterior... kitchen, bathrooms, woodwork, cupboards, outside furniture.

201 ivory  
202 severn  
204 orange  
205 baby blue  
206 sunflower  
207 forest  
210 silver grey  
211 baby pink  
212 adobe tan  
214 golden brown  
216 cornflower  
217 ultra white  
220 cardinal  
222 gloss black  
224 flat black

Sale, gallon **6.99**

Sale, quart **2.19**

### Eatonia Pure Bristle Brushes

Pure bristle brushes, set in Epoxy.

1" 79c 3" 2.39  
2" 1.29 4" 3.19

### Teco Deluxe General Purpose Roller Kits

1/2 inch Plie, 100% Dynel cover, threaded plastic handle for use with latex, flatwall or semi-gloss finishes on smooth or rough surfaces.

7 1/2" Kits 3.19 9 1/2" Kits 3.99

Paints, Lower Main Floor

### Eatonia Polyurethane Floor Enamel

Outlasts ordinary floor enamel 2 to 1. Highly abrasion-resistant in a beautiful gloss finish. For use on wood or cement, inside or outside.

800 tile red  
801 tile green  
802 flagstone (dk. grey)  
803 pewter grey (lt. grey)  
804 fawn beige

Choose from these three finishes

Sale, gallon

Sale, quart **2.59**

### Eatonia Polyurethane Clear Gloss

Quick drying. Outlasts conventional varnish on interior or exterior surface. For floors, furniture, and panel walls. High gloss finish.

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Quick drying. Outlasts conventional varnish on interior or exterior surfaces. For furniture and panel walls. Semi-gloss rich finish.

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## Irish Sweepstakes Draw Includes 15 on Island

Canadian ticket-holders drawn Thursday in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Cambridge Handicap included 15 Vancouver Islanders.

Tickets drawn with horse's name, ticket number, name of non-de-plume and hometown where available:

Lady Wilder — JLB 06851, NZeland, Victoria; Soldiers Dream — JJE 45336, Chahle, Port Hardy; Blue Yonder — JJE 53363, Otto Haastrop, Victoria; Private Bird — KKK 97811, Fred McKeown, Victoria; Hazy Dream — HMM 69421, Scotty, Ladysmith; Waggy — KGF 59645, Chris Jean, Courtenay.

Miss Dollyrocker — KKM 54314, Maybe, Courtenay; Miss Ireland — KXC 75899, Adam, Victoria; Driven — JJJ 51250, Europe, Victoria; Sweet Charity — JKA 89682, Habitat, Ladysmith; Termaline — KZN 51987, Boyne, Victoria; Paul Mary — KZP 53992, Skip, Victoria; Fossilie — JJJ 52840, No Luck, Wellington.

Londesboro Boy — JMD 11238, My Own, Sidney; El Mighty — JBC 93325, Bill-Joe, Victoria.

### Estevan Best Bet

## Cuts May Tie Up Marine-Aid Ship

One of the Victoria Marine Services Base's three aid-to-navigation vessels may be tied up as a result of a 10-per-cent federal cutback in the operation's current budget.

"We've lost about \$400,000 of the budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year," said L. E. Slaght, district manager of the federal transport department's marine services branch. He said the base will have to make up for the cutback by "increased efficiency, and get along with fewer resources."

### VEHICLE EYED

Mr. Slaght said no definite decision has been made to close down one of the vessels, but said: "We're giving it a lot of consideration." The 57-year-old Estevan, which has been scheduled for replacement for the past few years, would probably be the first to go. The Camell and Sir James Douglas are the other aid-to-navigation vessels. In case of a shutdown of a ship, all permanent crew members would be retained and absorbed into the other crews, but about 40 casual workers would be laid off.

### NEW TOWERS

Mr. Slaght said increased use of helicopters to service some of the 600 unmanned lights would be less expensive than using ships for the work.

"We'll be holding back new lighthouse towers and fog-warning devices," he said, "but nothing that has been promised will be delayed. It will be

Prince de Galles is the favorite at 4 to 1. Miss Dollyrocker is second favorite at 8 to 1 with Kamandu at 10 to 1. Closeness at 14 to 1, and a group bracketed at 21 to 1 — Blueullah, Granados, Green Shoon, Irish Mail II.

Other entries still in the race

### Economic Shot in Arm

## Construction Boom Reaching New Highs

There's no business like the building business, at least not in Greater Victoria.

Building figures for the first nine months in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are all well above last year.

And the four-municipality total for the same period is \$55,437,023, more than

\$12,000,000 higher than in the same period last year.

The value of building in Victoria in the first nine months of 1969 was some \$3,000,000 ahead of that for the whole of 1968 — a record year in the city's history.

And the figure of \$29,204,280 spearheaded a construction drive which has provided an economic shot in the arm for all Greater Victoria communities.

Victoria figures released Thursday all add up to what Mayor Hugh Stephen said recently would be the greatest year by far in the city's building industry.

The mayor predicted that by the end of 1969 the figure for Victoria would exceed \$35,000,000 — an estimate undreamed-of a decade ago.

### BIGGEST MONTH

Building permits to the value of \$2,156,943 were taken out during the month of September. This figure was down by more than \$2,000,000 from August, which was the biggest month in the city's recent history.

The chief stimulus to construction in the city is apartment building. Blocks are being

## Crash Injures Boy, 19

Nineteen-year-old Patrick Eckert of 9824 Third Street in Sidney was in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital Thursday evening with leg lacerations but no broken bones. Central Saanich Police said his motorcycle ran into the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Violet Kean, of 8123 Patricia Bay Highway. Accident occurred at 5:19 p.m. on Patricia Bay Highway at Mount St. Michael Drive. — (Jim Ryan)

## Tenants vs. Landlords

### 'Welfare Cases Worst'

Tenants are people who write cheques that bounce, and leave their rented quarters damaged and filthy beyond description, according to some city landlords.

A Kings Road homeowner refused to be identified because she feared reprisals from past and present tenants as she described the damage to the rented suites in her home.

Another landlady, Mrs. B. J. Vivian, said she felt poor tenants, especially women on welfare, were driving the small landlord out of business.

### MODEST RENT

"I have two rented homes," she said.

"When you have bought a place at today's prices and interest rates and have to get enough revenue to make a little profit — I would think \$130 would be a modest rent for a good place."

"I've bought these places, and I'm renting them, but it will be a relief if they can be sold and bulldozed to make way for an apartment," said Mrs. Vivian.

"I've been a tenant myself, and I've never had trouble."

### 'UP TO ME'

"I always felt it was up to me to look after my place, put in a garden and generally make a home there."

"Today's tenant isn't like that. Believe me, if you ever got a good tenant you wouldn't be raising his rent. You'd be doing everything in your power to keep him."

"I've had women for tenants who live in conditions so undecipherably filthy an animal wouldn't live there," she said. "I don't know how they can get a place so dirty so fast."

### 'IMAGINE DAMAGE'

"Sure a landlord can evict a tenant, but can you imagine the damage that tenant will do during the 30-day notice she has to leave?"

Women on welfare are the worst offenders," said Mrs. Vivian.

"I'm tired of listening to them crying and moaning while sitting down and getting someone else to look after them."

"I went to work to raise a family alone. I know what it's like, but no one needs to be like these women. No one needs to live in filth."

### CHEQUES BOUNCED

Mrs. Vivian's last tenant had stayed with her for two months.

"The rent cheques she wrote bounced. She's been fired from her job so there's no hope of getting money. When I went in to clean up the place was filthy."

"Outside the door were two garbage pails and five huge plastic bags of kitchen refuse. The bags were ripped and leaking water, melon peel and seeds. There were two dirty diapers left behind."

### GIVING UP

"This is the kind of thing a landlord contends with. This is the reason you will find the small landlord giving up and refusing to rent to families."

She said she had had similar experiences with other tenants. Mrs. Vivian suggested that any tenants' association would do well to guarantee the quality of its members as tenants.

"If we can be sure of a good place to go to get suitable tenants we shall all be a lot happier," she said.

### BASE OF FAITH

Mrs. Heiga Brueckl, 93 Cambridge, said good relationship between landlords and tenants would be possible only if both sides were working on it with the base of faith, honesty and self-control.

"If one thing is missing on either side, it is no use to go on and surely picketing homes would not be an improvement or a solution," she said.

### Lawyers Too Busy To Assist

Victoria lawyers are too busy making money to offer help to groups of people in need, says Ross Leighton, president of the Victoria Civil Liberties Association.

He told the inaugural meeting of the Victoria Tenants Association Thursday night that they needn't look to Victoria lawyers for help.

"We have lawyers in the Civil Liberties Association and they are too busy making bread to even come out to meetings," he said.

### 'TO VANCOUVER'

"You have to go to Vancouver to find lawyers who are interested in helping people," he said.

Chairman Brian Jewitt said he felt Mr. Leighton was wrong and added that he expects one or more lawyers to attend the next meeting of the association, Oct. 15.

About 25 people attended to hear plenty of criticism and scant sympathy for landlords.

Contractor James Lambie said he felt landlords had difficulties with the increasing prices of houses, materials and labor, and were passing price increases on to tenants.

### TENANT GRANTS

Rent control administered by a tribunal and provincial grants to tenants similar to the present homeowners grants were suggested to ease the financial burden of rents.

"Some of the landlords might be squeezed for a change in that kind of situation," said George Turner, "but that is something we tenants can accept with equanimity."

Mr. Turner said the Victoria group should get in touch with similar groups on the mainland so that concerted pressure on a province-wide scale could be brought to bear on the provincial government.

"The Lord High Pooh-Bah in Victoria only recognizes strength," said Mr. Leighton. "The tenants' movement needs to be province-wide."

### 100-YEAR-OLD ACT

He said the only legislation for tenants in B.C. is contained in the 100-year-old Landlord and Tenants Act.

"That wasn't exactly written to protect the tenant in a buyer's market."

Mr. Jewitt predicted that future action will take place mainly in the field of municipal politics.

"Up to now the cities have been at the mercy of the landlords and the businessmen, but soon the residents will take over and demand proper control," he said.

### SHORT NOTICE

He felt Thursday night's meeting had been held at short notice and that could be a reason for the sparse turnout.

"We need hundreds of people who can offer support to a municipal candidate," he said. "I don't want to picket city hall alone."

"The radical changes of the future are going to take place in the cities," he said. "The 70's will be the era of the city, when we realize that we are not an agrarian society."

### NO RIGHTS

He said that under current legislation the tenant has no rights.

"You can be evicted at any time and there is no recourse," he said.

Mr. Turner said current legislation for tenants is in the jurisdiction of the provincial government.

"In war time the federal government was able to impose rent control. There is no reason why the provinces shouldn't do this in peacetime," he said.

### VALUABLE ASSET

Mr. Jewitt said that civic realization and pressure was the most valuable asset a tenants group could get.

He said if the group gets strong enough then it could consider looking for government grants to build houses so that there would be accommodation for tenant-owners.

## Rare Mishap Injures Man

Andrew Stearn, 24, of 510 Paradise, was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured pelvis and two fractured feet after a back hoe rolled over him at 8:15 a.m. Thursday at Douglas and Vernon. Saanich police said he was apparently changing a tire.

### Minute or Less Monday?

## Victoria's City Hall Clear in 73 Seconds

City Hall was cleared of 160 employees Thursday morning in one minute and 13 seconds.

On Monday, it is hoped to get everybody out of the building in a minute or less.

Victoria's fire prevention bureau officer Dick Warner said Thursday that the department was "very pleased with the whole exercise."

There was no confusion and the workers filed out quickly and in an orderly manner, he said.

However, the Thursday exercise was just a rehearsal for a Monday drill. At that time there will be another evacuation, after which employees will hear the mayor read a document proclaiming National Fire Week.

## Curtis Urges Continued Protests

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis urged Canadians Thursday to keep protesting further American nuclear tests in Alaska.

"The worst possible thing we could do would be to breathe a sigh of relief," said Mayor Curtis, noting that more and bigger explosions were planned on Amchitka Island.

"To an even greater extent we must make it known that we are unalterably opposed to further testing in the Aleutians," he said.

"It isn't realized to what extent this testing is harming Canadian-U.S. relations," said the mayor. "I don't recall in my

lifetime any incident which has put such stress on the friendship which Canadians have held for America."

Mayor Curtis said he had received calls from innumerable citizens—"not the chronic complainers"—worried and wondering what to do.

"They covered the whole age spectrum," he said.

"We must not turn away from it until the next explosion is on the horizon."

"I had every sympathy with those university kids Wednesday."

"But this protest was much too late."

## Pensioner Prepared If Tidal Wave Came

One Victoria pensioner didn't take any chances about a tidal wave following Thursday's nuclear blast at Amchitka.

He rented a complete scuba diving outfit—air tanks, wet suit, fins, weights and respirator.

Abe Wise, manager of the Broad-Johnson Trading Centre where he rented the unit, said the 76-year-old paid only \$5 for the one-day rental.

"He didn't have any more," said Mr. Wise, "but he was really worried."

## Reduction Worries Air Group President

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association opened its 19th annual convention Thursday with a jet flypast and a parade through downtown Victoria streets to the Cenotaph.

About 300 delegates from across Canada are attending the three day meet at the Empress Hotel. It is the first time the convention has been in Victoria.

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National president Alex M. Jardine expressed concern about the defence departments reduction in the reserve forces.

However, he said the association was "happy to know" that the strength of the air cadets is to remain at the present level of 100,000.

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He also said the association will support the \$3,500,000 Royal Canadian Air Force memorial project at Trenton, Ont. The memorial will form a chapel and activity complex.

## Seen In Passing

Ted Pratt with his English Pointer, Buddy. (Vice president of the Island Pointer Club, he is preparing for the bird dog trials at Brentwood on Saturday and Sunday. He lives at 5533 Alderley Road with his wife, Marjorie, and their three children, Elaine, 17, Adele, 15, and Mike, 11. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.) . . . Bev Sorenson getting her punt ready for the big blast . . . Rick Wilson trying to figure out a math problem dealing with ratio and proportion . . . Jean Thompson talking a short cut and getting lost on a side road . . . Dave White realizing there's more to training a horse than meets the eye . . . Valerie Fraser making miniature figures with acorns and chestnuts.



Ted

## Crankcase Sugar Prank Sparks Offer of Reward

A \$500 reward was offered Thursday by a ready-mix concrete plant on Cordova Bay Road for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for dumping sugar into the crankcase filler pipes of five of its trucks.

Employees of the Trio Ready-Mix Ltd., 773 Cordova Bay Road, loading the trucks Wednesday morning found the five vehicles had been tampered with overnight. Saanich police are investigating.



## Expo Penance By Quebec In Low Gear

MONTREAL (CP) — Fewer than 1,000 people who had to put up with poor-quality lodgings during visits to Expo 67 have accepted an offer of free accommodation in Montreal, although 11,249 persons are eligible for compensation.

A spokesman for the government bureau in charge of making reservations said:

"The letters were only sent in August but already 300 people have returned to Montreal."

Another 600 have written indicating they would like to come at Christmas or next summer. They have until the end of 1970 to accept the offer.

The plan of offering a certain number of free nights in one of Montreal's 20 best

hotels or motels was sponsored by the Quebec government, the Montreal Hotel Association and the city administration.

Many visitors to Expo 67 were taken in by unscrupulous operators who promised opulent lodging. The people paid a deposit, then arrived in Montreal to discover the motel was either non-existent or of slipshod construction.



ANN  
LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The old cliché, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it," is no longer true. A privileged segment of society, the scientists, are doing something about it and they should be sued for billions.

During the past 20 years the weather patterns of the earth have been drastically altered by excessive numbers of man-made disturbances such as rockets, missiles, bombs and other damned fool objects which have been let loose in space on a perpetual basis. Man's tinkering with the elements of nature have produced hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, blizzards and even earthquakes.

The lives and property of millions of innocent, defenceless people are being jeopardized by these idiots. Someone should call a halt to this dangerous program of weather corruption before civilization is erased from the face of the earth. Please print this and wake up America! — Warren, Ohio

Dear Warren: Meteorological scientists tell us the amount of energy released in the atmosphere by man-made devices is infinitesimal compared to the energy produced by nature.

### Hurricanes Old Hat

Historians have recorded violent weather — blizzards, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods and hurricanes as far back as the first written word. Man suffered from destruction of the elements long before "the nutty scientists began to rend damned fool things into space." What we can and should do something about is the idiots who are polluting the water and fouling the air. Wake up, America!

back of his neck to the bald areas. This procedure is not expensive and it is time consuming. But for those to whom hair is important, it can be a godsend.

### Hospital Fall Pays Patient

Dear Ann Landers: This is my second marriage and I thank God every night for this wonderful man who rescued me from a living hell and made me whole again. Not only has George been like an angel to me but he has been wonderful to my two small children.

Although I am in fairly good health I am haunted by the fear that if I should die, my first husband will take the children. He refused to allow George to adopt them legally — not because he loves them, but because he wants to be obstreperous. He started to beat the children before they were old enough to walk. This was one of the principal reasons I divorced him.

Is there a way out that I do not see? Please help me. — Uplight.

Dear Up: The lawyer who obtained your divorce is your best bet. See him at once. Perhaps he can give you the peace of mind you seek.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a male, 22, considered good looking and am well built. The problem: I'm beginning to lose my hair and I hate the thought of being bald.

I've tried everything from onion juice to sheep dung. Nothing helps. What do you know about hair transplants. Do they work? Does a fellow have to find his own donor or does the doctor do that? Please give me some information. I'm ashamed to talk to anybody. — Yul II.

Dear Yul: Hair transplants have proven successful. A fellow does not have to find a donor, he's his own donor. The hair is transplanted from the



### Long Service Honored

Certificate of merit and gold pin were presented to Mrs. Margaret Grubb by Dr. H. M. Edmlson from Victoria unit of British Columbia and Yukon Division of Canadian Cancer Society at semi-annual meeting Tuesday night at Empress Hotel. Mrs.

Grubb, who just resigned from society, received award in recognition of many years of service. At same meeting, George Evans was elected president to replace Robert Ferguson, who resigned. — (William E. John)

## Doctors Must Shun 'Priest, God' Role

MONTREAL (UPI) — Doctors must not act as "priests or God" in dealing with teenage girls who want contraceptive devices, but on the other hand, they must take careful precautions when prescribing the pill to teenagers, a New York gynecologist said Thursday.

Dr. Leon Falik spoke in an interview after delivering a paper on "oral contraception and the adolescent girl" to a scientific meeting here of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"What I wanted to do was to instill an awareness in physicians of the difficulties arising from the different reactions of adolescents and adults to the pill," he said.

"When a girl comes in and wants pills, many doctors have been reacting according to their religion or their attitude in deciding whether or not to give her the pill."

"The decision requires a thorough examination and after that, a careful followup. It is not a matter for an emotional decision. We are not priests or God — our offices are not organized for expert psychological analysis of her motivation."

"There are many reasons why girls want the pill: the young have different attitudes and different pressures on them — but what is important for a doctor is the medical side. The pill can upset an adolescent hormone balance severely, and have many

other effects. But the greatest tragedy is when a young girl becomes pregnant, more so for the adolescent than for the adult."

"Teenagers are subject to strong and abrupt mood changes. Addition of hormones contained in the pills can cause considerable depression and even be related to failure to return to normal menstruation for long periods after going off the pill."

"One girl started taking the pill when she was 16. Her boyfriend left shortly afterward and she went off the pill. But it took her three years to return to normal ovulation — and this was only after extensive stimulation," Falik said.

While 80 to 90 per cent of adult women return to normal ovulation within six months of going off the pill, only 45 to 50 per cent of teenagers return to normal after using it, Falik reported in his paper. The

other teens require from one year to up to three years before returning to normal.

Because the hormone balance of adolescents is upset more easily than that of adults, Falik said he would recommend "medically" the use of the sequential pill — in which estrogen and progesterone are administered separately.

However, he said "psychologically" the teenager is less likely to keep track of the more complicated schedule for the sequential pill and this makes the more common combination pill preferable.

Falik added that a number of reported side effects of the pill among both adults and teenagers were under study and that, since teenagers are more easily upset in their endocrinal functioning, these studies should be watched with special care by doctors prescribing the pill to adolescents.

### Married in England

## Golden Wedding Marked By Dinner at Empress

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gingell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday night with dinner at the Empress.

Shortly after their wedding in Sefton, England, the Gingells moved to Peru where Mr. Gingell held positions with Lloyd's of London and All-American Cable Company.

In 1947 they came to British

Columbia to put their youngest son in Shawnaigan Lake school.

"We intended to go to England after putting Brian in school, but we liked Victoria so much we stayed here."

The Gingells have two sons: Brian, of Victoria, is vice-president and managing director of Three Point Motors; and Jared works in Brazil as an economist.

Their oldest son, named Gregg after Mrs. Gingell's uncle who invented Gregg shorthand, was killed in action over Norway in 1944.

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### Clubs

## Amica Sale Slated

The Amica Unit of United Church Women will hold a rummage sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at Metropolitan Church Hall, Quadra and Johnson.

Unity Chapter 84, Order of Eastern Star, is sponsoring a bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Church hall in Oakwood.

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on Operation Exodus to members of British Israel World Federation at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the hall, 3880 Quadra.

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Arbutus Craft Centre, 1119 Vancouver.

OAPO No. 5 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square.

A meeting and tea will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Anglican Group of the Anglican Church Women of Christ Church Cathedral in the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Irene Warren and Mrs. Dorothy Powell will present a fur fashion show at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Christian Business and Professional Women's Council at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holyrood House. Mrs. Sue Gill, a fashion designer from Lynwood, Wash., will be guest speaker.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Nurses' Residence auditorium. Mrs. P. Kerr will speak.

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# 'Nuclear Family' Fitting For Industrial Society

By JUDY JENKINS

A popular notion that the family has been "stripped of its functions" is misleading; the functions have changed, not been lost or stripped, a visiting sociology professor at the University of Victoria said Wednesday night.

"By and large, the family is no longer the major unit of production. It is not even an exclusive means of regulating sexual activity. It is no longer an exclusive agent of education and socialization," Dr. David Morgan said.

This kind of change is changes in outer society. It places more stress on the relationship between spouses, and becomes a centre for emotional support and release, he told more than 80 persons, mostly women, who attended the first class in mental health communication.

The idea of a "happy family" is relatively new and a contradiction to a large body of literature that centres on the emotional conflicts of families, he said.

Divorce statistics, far from

indicating a breakdown in the status of marriage, bear witness to the high expectations of family life, Dr. Morgan said.

These expectations, especially of emotional compatibility, are often too high, and they can easily be frustrated.

This "relatively isolated nuclear family" could be called the typical unit of an industrial society. To some extent, it might be considered the type necessary for the development of an industrial society, he said.

The family unit has become also equal to the residential unit, he said. For example, a study done in one suburb showed the three-bedroom house was the most dominant form.

This family unit is also

decreasing in size. "Recognized kin," the ones with whom a person has close ties, meets often and might ask for or offer assistance, have undergone a decline in the society.

A change in the size of the family is a partly contributory factor, as is increasing social and geographical mobility, which often makes for less need of kin.

Another factor is the increasing number of specialists. A young mother is more apt to turn to her "well-thumbed" copy of Dr. Spock rather than to her own mother for advice on child-raising, Dr. Morgan said.

One of the most noteworthy changes may be the range of choice a person has now. Family relations are no longer prescribed — "we may choose," he said.



BOOTS are made for walking... and show. Newest, shown at Montreal shoe-leather fair, are called pant boots by designer Susan Shoes. At left is stretchy giza boot in white, next is ember vintage design (centre) in leather, and third, city pant boot with rounded toe.—(CP)

## Abortion Reaction Hits Husband Too

MONTREAL (UPI) — Husbands as well as wives suffer severe depression and "feelings of loss" after the woman has undergone a therapeutic abortion, according to a survey of 25 couples in the Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., areas who had abortions performed because of exposure to German measles.

Dr. Mary Anna Friederich, an obstetrician at Rochester University Hospital, reported Thursday on the survey results at the scientific meeting here of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

She said 25 women and 22 men were interviewed after the women underwent abor-

tions at Buffalo University Hospital and Rochester University Hospital because of German measles exposure — which frequently can cause deformity in the child.

Noting that psychological problems of the mother were the other most common reason for abortions, Dr. Friederich said the German measles cases were chosen because the parents would represent a "sampling of normal people and their reactions to abortion."

"The large majority said it was not an easy decision — for the husbands as well as the wives."



## Jewels Go to Dogs

Designers are borrowing ideas from canine population for fall fashion accessories. Here model displays dog-collar choker of pearls with matching earrings laced with rhinestones. Pearls are so important this fall they are being used as garment decorations. —(CP)

## Food Analysis Lifts Worries

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

LOS ANGELES — A little food analysis will enable weight worriers who must eat out to order satisfying meals without endangering their calorie counts.

The low-calorie luncheon plates offered by some coffee shops and restaurants are one alternative. But even these must be evaluated.

A nutrition consultant estimated the average low-calorie plate at from 400 to 500 calories. This is well within the typical reducing diet of 1,800 calories a day, if the allowance is divided into 600 calories per meal.

Her calorie count is based on a plate combining a three-ounce medium-fat hamburger patty, a scoop of cottage cheese, a canned peach half and perhaps a tomato slice or two. Occasionally a small wedge of cheese (37 calories) and crackers (about 30 calories) are added to these plates.

Her count does not allow for salad dressing or dessert, assumes the beverage is tea or coffee without cream or sugar and that the diner resists the temptation of chocolate-covered mints (39 calories each) at the cashier's desk.

Some restaurants feature larger portions — a six-ounce beef patty and a larger serving of cottage cheese, for example. But such generosity helps to defeat the purpose of the low-calorie plate.

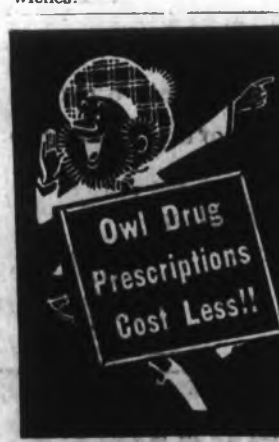
The advantage of this type of meal, said the nutritionist, is that it emphasizes proteins and keeps the diner satisfied

longer. If crackers and milk are added, the low-calorie plate offers something from each of the basic four food groups — meats, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and breads and cereals.

Calorie-counters need not fear sandwiches. A turkey sandwich will come to about 315 calories without mayonnaise and 360 calories with mayonnaise. A glass of non-fat milk will add another 85 calories as compared to 170 calories for whole milk and 100 for low-fat milk.

A mixed filling such as egg salad, tuna salad or chicken salad makes it harder to control the amount of dressing consumed. Therefore it is preferable to order a plain sandwich of sliced beef, turkey, chicken or cheese and request the dressing on the side.

More danger lurks in potato chips and in the type of pickles served with sandwiches.



## Magnetized 'Jigsaw' Abstract New Game for Living Room

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — The name of the game is Vasarely. Bloomington's has it, and it costs \$500.

The game, signed in one corner by the famous graphic and kinetic artist, is put together like a painting. Framed in stainless steel, it can be hung like one when nobody is playing with it.

It takes a bit of courage to dissect a Vasarely, but the result is worth it. The game has it all over cards. It's creative solitaire.

The abstract square comes apart easily. It is made of 390 magnetized pieces, all shades and colors, 19 to be exact. The shapes are simple squares and circles, but he has called the 99 large squares females. The small squares and circles that fit into them are the males.

For a player with no imagination, Vasarely has provided two play-by-play sheets of instructions for arranging other pictures. The challenge, though, is to take off on one's own and outdo the original painter, if possible.

The Vasarely game is just one item in the avant garde art gallery at Bloomington's. It is an exact duplicate of the Denise Rene Gallery on the Left Bank in Paris.

Denise Rene herself is here for the opening. She superintended all the hanging and installations, a job that takes both a mechanic and an artist, since almost nothing in the place stands still. A small, vivacious Parisian, she was wearing a black wool tunic and pants, with a black and white printed wool shirt by

Ungaro as she checked the electric switches. Ungaro is the favorite of the Paris art crowd, and she lives in his clothes.

In Paris Denise was the first to open a gallery for abstract and kinetic art after the liberation. She came here five years ago to help with the Op Art show (The Responsive Eye) in the Museum of Modern Art that started such a landslide of black and white prints in fashion. The next year she opened her own Left Bank Gallery in Paris. She likes New York and by

## Five-Week Trial

## California Jury Frees Bottomless Dancers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Two bottomless dancers were acquitted Thursday of lewd conduct.

A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated about 12 hours before deciding on verdicts of not guilty for dancers Suzanne Haines and Sheila Brendenson, both 22, who performed nude at the Pink Pussy Kat bar.

Also acquitted was Leonard Glancy, 39, owner of the bar.

Each girl was charged with two counts of indecent exposure and lewd and dissolute conduct. Glancy was charged with soliciting for such behavior.

The trial lasted more than five weeks. During that time,

the court of municipal judge Earl Warren Jr. went to the Pink Pussy Kat to watch Miss Haines dance nude; to a night club to see San Francisco topless dancer Carol Doda perform and to a theatre to see a controversial Swedish film with explicit sex scenes.

Defence counsel Ronald Spynick said this was necessary to give the jury guidance on what has been accepted as community standards in California.

Conviction would have brought jail terms of up to six months and a fine of \$800 on each count. Also, the girls would have been required to register as sex offenders.

Glancy said he plans to resume bottomless dancing at the tavern. He said business has been booming anyway.

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## The Grapes of Wrath

# Austria, Hungary Air War for the Birds

By **FERRY WIMMER**  
VIENNA (UPI) — On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, a private air force zooms low over the Austrian border, sending thousands of birds fleeing into Hungary.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the Hungarian air force strikes back. Warplanes buzz the frontier and the birds scurry back to Austria.

This is the "great Austro-Hungarian wine war," and to vineyard owners on either side of the border it's matter

of deadly seriousness — so serious that both sides are using airplanes as scarecrows to drive off millions of grape-eating starlings.

"The damage done by these birds to the vineyards on both sides is enormous and cannot be estimated," an Austrian wine-grower explained. "To use airplanes against them is a matter of necessity."

An Austrian agricultural expert said, "There is no bad intention on either side. It's just that these birds live very

close to the border area. Whenever we chase them away, they go to Hungary. The Hungarians react the next day and the birds come back here."

Starlings come to Austria every year by the millions and head straight for the reeds along the shores of Neusiedl Lake, a huge salt-water lake that straddles the Austro-Hungarian border. Unfortunately some of the best wine grapes grown in the two

countries comes from this area.

"Our winegrowers pay for the airplanes to protect their vineyards," an agricultural official said. "It's worth it."

Four single-engine Austrian Piper planes, owned by a former Austrian airline captain named Helmut Lorenz, are on hand every day for starting-chasing duties.

Lorenz said his pilots chase the starlings up to an altitude of 2,500 feet, then fire away with blanks and firecrackers.

"Noise is still the best method, like in the 14 days when winegrowers used to chase them away by making some kind of mechanical noise on the ground," Lorenz said. "But we cover a much bigger area."

It is not known whether the Hungarians also use noise, but Lorenz said that "they use military planes when the number of starlings on their side gets too big."

Even though the Hungarians

chase the starlings back the next day, the grape-growers should be satisfied, Lorenz said.

"It's worth every schilling they spend," he said. "Without the airplanes, the damage would be far bigger."

A ceasefire is not in sight. "This year it's particularly bad," an Austrian pilot said. "Some days we have to chase them for eight hours to clear the vineyards. The next day, most of them are back."

"So the chase goes on."



Yippie leader **Abbie Hoffman** talks to newsmen after **Stahl** testified Hoffman offered to leave town during convention for \$100,000.—(AP)

## Simon Fraser Locks Keep Students Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doors leading to administrative offices at Simon Fraser University were locked Thursday in the face of a student invasion threat.

The action was taken when a group of about 50 students, all

voicing support for the strike by students and faculty in the Political science, Sociology and Anthropology department, tried to enter the administration building to see university president Dr. Kenneth Strand.

Fred Hope, SFU chief security officer, told the students the doors to the executive offices were closed until further notice.

The decisions to lock the doors blocked entrance to the fourth floor of the five-storey SFU administration building where Dr. Strand and other senior university executives have their offices.

Students occupied the administration building last November for more than 70 hours before

being evicted by the RCMP. A total of 114 students were arrested as a result of that sit-in.

## Police Ring Broken

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The police department announced Thursday it has broken up a police burglary ring operating in the city since 1966 and that 14 persons have been charged and eight policemen suspended.

Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso told a news conference the 14 charged included seven active patrolmen, four former patrolmen, one retired captain and two civilians, one of them a woman.

"You name it, they took it," detective chief Henry Morris said.

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## Trial Security Sharply Tightened

# Scare Throws Chicago for Loop

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bomb threats triggered a sharp tightening of security Thursday at the federal building where eight men are being tried on charges of conspiring to incite riots that swept Chicago during the 1968 Democratic national convention.

U.S. marshals searched everyone entering the building. They poked into brief cases, handbags and other objects. For the first time in seven days of trial sessions, they forbade reporters to carry even newspapers into the courtroom.

**BOMB THREATS**  
A U.S. marshal said "several" bomb threats were received Wednesday. He declined to elaborate.

The redoubled security extended to defence attorneys.

They were barred from the building when they first arrived. When the lawyers refused to open their briefcases for a search, marshals took them to the 23rd floor courtroom where they were finally admitted.

The new bomb scare came just six days after a dynamite bomb, wired to a clock device, was found on the 30th floor of the Chicago Civic Centre, across the loop from the U.S. courthouse.

**TWO HOURS**  
Authorities said the bomb, found two hours before it was set to explode, would have blown out part of the roof and most of the north wall of three floors of the civic centre.

An undercover policeman, Robert Murray, testified that defendant Jerry Rubin led 200 to 300 followers in an assault on 11 policemen in north side Lincoln Park on the day before the convention began. He said the band of anti-war demonstrators and Yippies backed the policemen up against a field-house wall and Rubin exhorted them:

"Look at these — pigs (using an obscenity that started with the word "mother"). Let's get these — out of here!"

Then, Murray said Rubin screamed at police officers:

"Your children are pigs. You're pigs. Why don't you get out of the park?"

The policeman said Rubin, wearing a football helmet, challenged police: "Take off your guns and we'll fight you hand to

hand." Rubin flicked a cigarette at the line of policemen, Murray said, and a rain of cans and bottles fell on the police.

## Passenger Dies, Pilot Injured

MAPLE VALLEY, Wash. — Pilot Harold Townsend of Richmond, B.C., is in hospital in serious condition while passenger C. C. Harvey, 45, of Bellevue, Wash., is dead following a plane crash near Youngs Lake reservoir.

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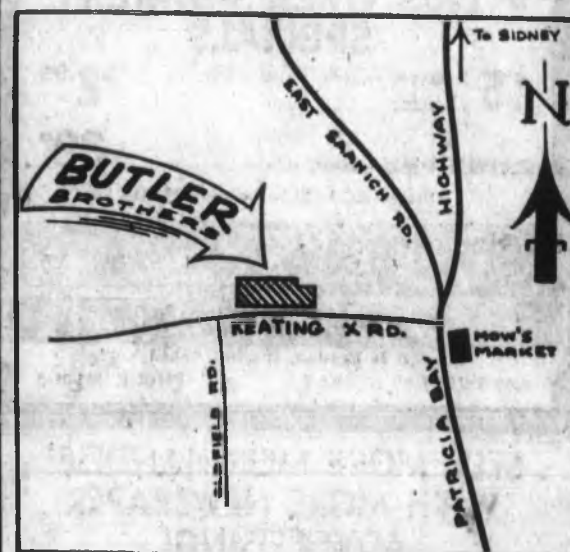
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## Names in the News

# Burnaby-Vancouver Merger Squashed

**BURNABY**—Former Burnaby mayor Alan Emmott's dream of amalgamation between Burnaby and Vancouver has been quietly buried by his successor.

Mayor Robert Frittle, speaking for the committee that has been studying the feasibility of a merger, recommended the issue be dropped. Council members agreed unanimously.

**LOS ANGELES**—The state court of appeal upheld a \$750,000 award to actress Shirley Maclaine over the loss of a film role, affirming a 1967 Superior Court judgment against 20th Century Fox Film Corp.

**NEW YORK**—Manitoba's New Democrat Premier Ed Schreyer, assured a group of businessmen here his government has not abandoned the principles of private enterprise, also inviting the U.S. investment community to investigate Manitoba.

**FULLERTON, Calif.**—A 64-year-old golfer shot a hole-in-one and died of a heart attack before he was able to finish his round. Companions said Wallace Graham got his ace on the 165-yard, par-3 second hole while playing at nearby Alta Vista.



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Country Club. He collapsed after he teed off at the 15th.

**WASHINGTON**—James Hoffa, imprisoned president of the 2,000,000-member Teamsters Union, was denied parole by the U.S. Parole Board. Board chairman George Reed, the spokesman, said the action was taken by all eight members after reviewing Hoffa's records from Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, where he's serving an eight-year sentence for jury-tampering.

**WIESBADEN**—West German investigators said they have made no progress in their search for the missing daughter

of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion.

**WINNIPEG**—An opposition member suggested in the Manitoba legislature that Robert Thompson, Progressive Conservative MP for Red Deer, be considered for appointment as Manitoba's ombudsman.

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## Former Airport Officer Named to Staff at UVic

A former flight operations officer at Gander, Newfoundland, is among 18 appointments of visiting professors to the University of Victoria for the 1969-70 term announced today.

Dr. William Leary, who has been teaching for the past three years, most recently at San Diego State College in California, has been appointed to the history department.

Dr. Charles Cunnell, a professor emeritus of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, where he conducted research into human perception and stress, will join the psychology department. Dr. Cunnell directed the Ohio university's aerospace research project until he moved to Palo Alto, Calif., last year.

### NEW LECTURERS

New lecturers in the psychology department are Brian Little, a university of Victoria graduate who spent a year at Oxford as a Commonwealth Scholar, and Bram Goldwater,

a former Montrealer returning to Canada from Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Other appointees to the history department are Charles Cowan from Cambridge and the University of Alberta and Donald Senese from Harvard.

Other appointments this year include:

Anthropology and Sociology: Dr. William Aldire from the Uni-

## Bagshaw Services

Funeral service for Arthur Bagshaw, who died Tuesday in Victoria, will be held at McCall Bros. chapel, not Central Baptist Church as previously announced.

The rites will be held at 3:15 p.m. today, Rev. John M. Moore officiating. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

versity of Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur; Dr. Leland Donald, University of Michigan; Dr. Robert Hagedorn, California State College at Fullerton; and Dr. David Morgan, Manchester University.

### LINGUISTICS

Linguistics: Professor Phyllis Baxendale, a graduate of the University of British Columbia and former member of the summer session faculty at Victoria; and Dr. James Hoard, University of Kansas.

Mathematics: Dr. Stanley Clark, University of Manitoba, Dr. Denton Hewgill, a former UBC staff member who later taught at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, New York City; Dr. Peter Lortimer, University of Auckland, New Zealand; Dr. Charles Miers, Occidental College, Oregon; and Dr. Hari Srivastava, who was a visiting member of the faculty of West Virginia University last year from Jodhpur University, India.

## Soldier Inquest Site Shifted

An inquest into the death of a soldier who drowned during manoeuvres on the Sooke River will be held in Victoria after being opened in Sooke.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Thursday he had taken over the inquest with the approval of the attorney-general's department and consent of Sooke Coroner Eugene Murphy. The inquest will resume at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Provincial Court in the Victoria Law Courts Building.

Rt. Hon. Harold Wayne George, 19, of Vancouver disappeared Sept. 24 when the 17-foot assault boat in which he was riding filled with water.

His body was recovered Sept. 26.

The coroner said he expected to hear evidence from Royal Jubilee pathologist Dr. G. M. Montessori and at least six soldiers.

## Appointments Set By Forest Service

Six new appointments in the British Columbia Forest Service effective Nov. 1, were announced Wednesday by Resources Minister Ray Williston.

The appointments are: Bruce Devitt, forester in charge of the nursery production section, Victoria; Ray Gill, forester in charge of reforestation planning

and co-ordination, Victoria; David Armit, administrative forester, co-ordinating reforestation activities on the Lower Mainland.

Harry Marshall will take the position of recreation forester, Victoria; Kenneth Milner, management division, Nelson; and Henry Doerksen, ranger supervisor for Prince Rupert Forest District.

## Victorians Reap Rabbit Trophies

Three Greater Victorians took trophies last week at the American Rabbit Breeders Association show in Calgary.

A. J. Ingram, 5485 Old West Saanich, won the trophy for the best English Spot; C. R. Bates, 5549 Lochside, won for Silver

Martens; and W. F. Emery, 3366 Aloha, took the prize for the best Red Satin.

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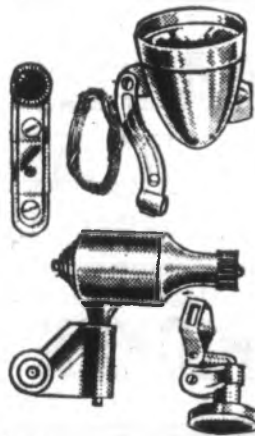
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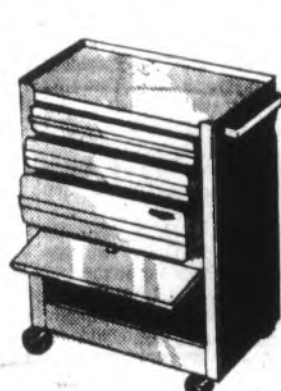
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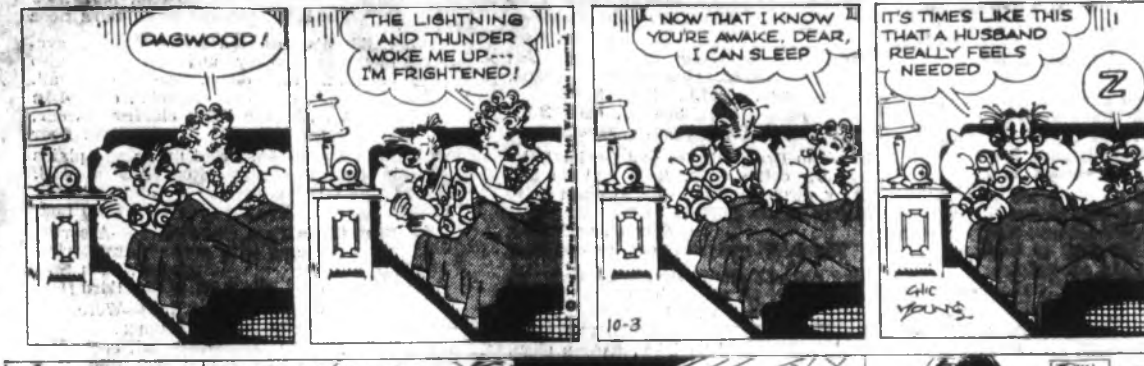
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# M.V. CHESNUT Rule Explained

It is a well-known fact that, in our climate, November is just about the best month for moving or planting any trees or shrubs which lose their leaves in winter. It is almost equally well known that November isn't so hot for the evergreen kind—it is safer to move or plant these much earlier, from about the middle of September to the middle of October.

However, good gardeners are curious critters and I don't think many of you would be content with just this much information without any whys or wherefores to back up these statements.

You see, a tree or shrub that loses its leaves goes to sleep much more soundly in winter than the evergreen kinds, whose leaves continue to transpire moisture throughout the year, although at a somewhat reduced rate through the winter months. In fact, so thoroughly does a leaf-losing plant rest in midwinter that it is almost completely dormant and unable to make any growth at all.

This is why the period from mid-December to mid-February is, generally speaking, not a very good time to move plants. The roots are so completely dormant at this time that they cannot make any effort to establish intimate contact with the soil in their new surroundings.

This kind of union between roots and soil is something very vital to the plant and is a much more complex thing than the simple mechanical contact secured by treading or firming the soil around the roots. Old-time gardeners would speak of the roots "taking hold" or "marrying" the soil, and these terms express very closely what actually takes place. Until a plant does "take hold" in this way, it is in a precarious state and may suffer severely or even die.

But if a deciduous — leaf-losing — shrub or tree is planted or transplanted just as it is losing its leaves or soon after, the roots are still sufficiently awake to form the root hairs which perform the task of "taking hold" of the soil. And as there are no leaves to be supplied with water, there is very little strain on the intake capacity of the roots.

In the case of evergreens, both broadleaved and conifers, the situation is very different. If transplanted in November, it will make new rootlets, like its deciduous counterparts, but there won't be enough of them to keep the thirsty foliage supplied.

Down will come the leaves or needles, as the plant makes a desperate effort to balance its budget — to cut down on the outgo of moisture from the foliage to match the reduced intake of the injured roots. And remember — the roots are ALWAYS injured; there has never been a transplanting job performed in which the roots were not mutilated to some extent.

Earlier in the fall, the vigor of the evergreen plant is high and the soil is warm, conditions favorable for the rapid re-establishment of root hairs injured or torn away in the transplanting. At the same time, the weather turns cooler and usually rainy enough to prevent too much moisture loss through evaporation from the leaves or needles.

We can attack the problem of re-establishing our newly planted or transplanted trees or shrubs from two angles. We can encourage the injured roots to put forth new root hairs, and we can reduce the loss of moisture from the foliage.

For the first, we have transplanting solutions such as Alginure, Sturdy and Dixon-Reid Vitamin B-1, which stimulate the production of new root hairs. For the second, we have Wilt-Pruf, a liquid plastic spray which seals the leaves and needles against moisture loss.

# ARTHUR HOPPE A Nation Goes to Pot

To everyone's surprise, the U.S. government's campaign to stamp out marijuana smuggling proved a tremendous success. By the spring of 1970, there wasn't a joint to be had from the Haight-Ashbury to New York's Harvard Club.

As might be expected, the nation's 5,000,000 frustrated pot smokers — most of them under 30 — turned to other escapes from life's tribulations.

Some turned to heroin, got hooked and took up mayhem, muggings and mopey to support their cravings. The crime rate soared.

Some turned to speed, LSD and other dangerous hallucinogens. The mental hospitals bulged.

But most young people, with the approval of society, turned to alcohol. The consumption of cheap wine on the campuses increased 10-fold overnight.

Hitherto, the student body of the typical college had consisted of a few political agitators and a bunch of euphoric pot smokers. Thanks to the marijuana crackdown, it was transformed into a few political agitators and a bunch of belligerent drunks.

The results were disastrous. Before, when an agitator had leaped up to agitate loudly, most decent students would drag deeply on their funny, brown cigarettes and say, "Cool it man, you're spoiling our vibes."

But now they waved their bottles overhead and yelled such battle cries as "My name's O'Hannabatty and I can lick any pig on the campus!" Oh, the glorious pitched battles!

By late May, the campuses lay in smoking ruins, mental hospital administrators had gone out of their minds, and even the sidewalks, much less the streets, were unsafe. The nation bordered on anarchy.

It was then that concerned patriots took up the cry: "Save the country — bring back pot!"

If marijuana kept the young from worrying about their troubles, think of its effect on the general public," said the president thoughtfully. "Why, it could save my administration."

Thus the President's Pot Program was launched. Not only was marijuana legalized, but growers received the subsidies that had formerly gone to tobacco farmers.

Subsidized, mass-produced and untaxed the price fell to 10 cents for a package of 20 filter-tipped, mentholated joints with a coupon on the back.

As a result of vigorous advertising (e.g., "Come to Acapulco Gold Country — Man, what a trip!") the public soon learned that pot was not only an effective escape from reality, but it produced no hangover or other evidences of divine wrath. By December, the whole country was stoned.

The wheels of industry staggered to a halt. The army and navy wandered off to play Beale records. And Congress was converted into a light show. But nobody cared — nobody but Fidel Castro, who had to call off a planned takeover of the U.S. when an aide asked him what he'd do with it.

"Maybe," said the worried president, harking back to the days before the marijuana crackdown, "we should have left well enough alone."

But then he lit up an Acapulco Gold, smiled euphorically and danced out the back door of the White House forever, humming Blow Your Troubles Away.

# SYDNEY HARRIS Thinks Aloud

We ordinarily think of "history" as something dead or remote, but how many of us realize that in the past 20 years alone, more new nations have come into being than in all previous centuries of recorded history?

Air pollution is commanding more public attention now than ever, but the problem is at least 500 years old; in Shakespeare's time, the diarist, John Evelyn, recorded "the hellish and dismal clouds" which enveloped London, "producing catarrhs, phthisics, coughs and consumption."

# Sheilah Graham

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Terence Young looked as though he had been in Vietnam. The top of his head was covered with a white surgical cap. His left arm was in a sling. But the man who made James Bond a world-wide "must" was philosophical and smiling — the latest film he has directed, The Christmas Tree, was picked for showing at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, and as theatres go that is as high as you can hope for. "Makes three consecutive films of mine at the Music Hall," said Terence with satisfaction. The other two were Wait Until Dark (starring Audrey Hepburn, with Alvin Karpis) and Mayerling (with Omar Sharif, Ava Gardner and James Mason). "I never knew until we made the picture what a thoroughly nice man he (Mason) was."

How did he get the injuries? Like everything with Terence, in a rich elegant way. "In the first place," he said, pointing to his head, "I'm not wearing a yarmulka (Jewish skull cap). It's to protect the stitches on my scalp. It happened on the most beautiful boat, Alexis Papamarkos's — the yacht was once owned by Mendezes, the Turkish president who was assassinated. It's a racing yacht. It was under sail and rocking from side to side. I slipped and cracked my elbow and my skull. James Bond would have landed on his feet."

Young has been in this country to promote The Christmas Tree, the story of a rich man — William Holden — who neglects his son until the 10-year-old boy contracts leukemia and has only six months to live. Then he is his devoted slave, gives him everything he wants from ice cream to a racehorse.

Next on Young's schedule, The Disgraceful Debauched but Happy Life of Benevenuto Cellini — a mod-renaissance story of the great Goldsmith.

"Mayerling," Terence told me, "is doing very well in Europe — the reviews here were not good. It's expected to take in \$12,000,000, which will pay for its cost and give us a profit."

In The Christmas Tree, Bill Holden looks lean and good again — more like he was on Bridge on the River Kwai. The 10-year-old boy, Brook Fuller, was discovered by Elizabeth Taylor in Paris when she was starring in The Only Game in Town — she sent his photographs to Terence. Brook started his career as a baby when he was carried on scene in The Leopard — he was Bert Lancaster's grandchild.

"Our film," concluded Terence, "is a gentle picture. An Easy Rider, or Alice's Restaurant, it ain't."

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## FRIDAY ALL-DAY SPECIALS

<p><b>F1 Bissell Carpet Shampooer</b> — The easy, work-saving way to clean rugs. Controlled application of cleaning fluid. Excellent for synthetic rugs. Sale, each <b>7.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, housewares, third</p>	<p><b>F2 Carson Carry-On for Men</b> — Single suit capacity with rack and hanger. Various sized pockets on outside for accessories. Washable vinyl in black or olive. Perfect for short trips. Reg. 24.95.</p> <p>Sale, each <b>19.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, luggage, third</p>	<p><b>F3 "Laisure Turf" Indoor - Outdoor Carpeting</b> — 100% polypropylene tight pile fibre that's just right for rumpus room, children's bedrooms as well as outdoor use. 14 terrific fashion colours. Avocado, gold and many others. 12' width.</p> <p>Sale, sq. yd. <b>5.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor</p>	<p><b>F4 Service Quality Electric Blankets</b> — Sleep at just the right temperature for you. Easy to adjust heat control dial — both single and double thermostat. In gold, blue, pink, green. Poly wrapped. Two-year warranty. Single bed, single control. Polywrap Sale, each <b>15.99</b></p> <p>Double bed, single control. Each <b>16.99</b></p> <p>Double bed, dual control. Each <b>19.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, staples, third floor</p>	<p><b>F5 Ski Jackets</b> — Choice of 4 styles in nylon and quilted nylon. Long length for that skinny Fall look. Belted and zippered. Warm but lightweight. In jewel plum, copen, navy, pine green, cinnamon. Sizes 10-18.</p> <p>Sale, each <b>19.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, sportswear, second floor</p>
<p><b>F6 Men's Brand Name Dress Shirts</b> — Mostly Perma-Press fabrics in plains and stripes. Regular medium spread collar, long sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 16½.</p> <p>Sale, each <b>4.99</b>; 3 for <b>12.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor</p>	<p><b>F7 Boys' Dress Up Jeans and Corduroy Slacks</b> — Canvas weave jeans or thick set corduroy. Western cut with belt loops. In navy, leather, spruce in denim. Spruce, navy or tan in corduroy. Sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>Sale, pair <b>4.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main</p>	<p><b>F8 Men's ¾ Cabretta Leather Top Coats</b> — Single - breasted styling with lower flap pockets, set-in shoulder, deep centre vent, warm, zip-out Borg deep pile lining. 36 to 46. Black, brown, antique.</p> <p>Sale, each <b>99.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, men's clothing, main floor</p>	<p><b>F9 Men's Casual and Dress Pants, ½ Price</b> — Fall weight slacks in semi-slim or regular cut styles. Regular or top cut pockets, plain fronts. Browns, blues, olives, greys in "Fortrel" wool blends or terylene and wool blends. Sizes 30 to 42.</p> <p>Reg. 19.95. Sale, pair <b>9.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 25. Sale, pair <b>12.47</b></p> <p>The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor</p>	<p><b>F10 Soft Sweed Jackets</b> — New longer length in choice of Napoleon double breasted style or single breasted, belted versions. In moss, brown, beige. Sizes 7-15. Sale, each <b>49.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, women's coats, second floor</p>
<p><b>F11 Corduroy Flare Pants</b> — Thick 'n thin corduroy in green, beige, golden brown. Hipster styling (no waistband, two back pockets, button detail on front. Sizes 8-16.</p> <p>Sale, pair <b>8.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, sportswear, second floor</p>	<p><b>F12 Semi Let-Out Mink Stoles</b> — Semi let-out natural mink in flattering pearl pastel shade. Elegant styling — suitable for formal or afternoon wear. An exciting gift idea.</p> <p>Sale, each <b>24.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, fine furs, second floor</p>	<p><b>Special purchase landscape shrubs</b></p> <p><b>Save 30% to 50%</b></p> <p>No delivery on this Nurserymen's Clearance of A-1 government inspected shrubs. Limited quantity on some items — so shop early, Friday!</p> <p><b>CHOICE OF:</b></p> <p><b>Blue Wisteria</b> — Large leaf Aralia, Camellias, Blue and Pink Clematis, Rhododendrons, Viburnum and a large selection of landscape evergreen.</p> <p>Sale, each <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>Larger Size Landscape Shrubs</b> — Including junipers, laurel, rhododendrons, elwoodii, witzelliana, pyramidalis, mugho pine, magnolia. Sale, each <b>3.99</b></p> <p><b>Container Grown Specialist Nursery Stock</b> — 3-gallon containers, including blue columnaris, blue cornucopia, rhodocatawbiense, Portugal laurel, silver and gold holly, thuya smar. Sale, each <b>4.44</b></p> <p><b>Rooted Evergreens</b> — All hardy in choice of 6 varieties. Sale, each <b>4.44</b></p> <p><b>Assorted Hardy Vines</b> — Special selection grown. Orange, pink, red. Sale, each <b>6.99</b></p> <p>The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level Parkade</p>		
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The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, downstairs

### 2 P.M.

**Knee Hose** — Limit of 3 per customer. Special, each **39c**

The BAY, budget store, hosiery, downstairs

**Children's Runners** — Assorted canvas uppers and rubber soles. Low cut ties. 5-10. Limit 1 pair per customer.

Special, pair **99c**

The BAY, women's, children's shoes, downstairs

**Hand Towels** — Assorted florals and plain terry. Limit of 4 per customer.

Special, each **5c**

The BAY, budget store, staples, downstairs

### 7 P.M.

**Men's Neckwear** — Dacron in assorted colours; neckties and plains. Limit of 2 per customer.

Special, each **49c**

The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, downstairs

**Men's Sport Shirts** — Comfortable cotton. Assorted colours. Short and long sleeved. S.M.L. Special, each **99c**

The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, downstairs

**French Furze** — 5" style in black, oak brown.

Special **1.99**

The BAY, handbags, main floor

**Exterior Latex Paint** — White only.

Special, gal. **2.99**

The BAY, hardware, paints, downstairs

**Bath Towels** — Assorted terry cloth. Limit 3 per customer. Special, each **59c**

The BAY, budget store staples, downstairs

**Amacin** — Relieves colds and aches. Limit of 1 per customer. Special, each **39c**

The BAY, household needs, main floor

**Artists Sketch Books** — 40 sheets, 9½x12". Reg. 59c. Special, each **12c**

The BAY, stationery, main floor

**Assorted Imported Scarves** — Squares in fall colours. Special, each **1.99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main floor

**Plastic Handbag** — Fashionable in assorted styles and colours.

Special, each **1.99**

The BAY, handbags, main floor

**Men's Corduroy Windbreakers** — Zipper front, olive, green; 36-44. Special **9.99**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

**Benson's Toffee** — Assorted, 1-lb. bags. Limit 1 per customer. Special **29c**

The BAY, candy, main floor

**Assorted Hosiery** — Panty hose, knee highs, thigh highs, conventional nylons. Assorted sizes, colours. Limit 5 per customer. Special, pair **9c**

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

**Cosy Ories Pile Slippers** — Assorted pastels, fall colours. Special, pair **99c**

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

**Costume Jewellery** — Pins, earrings, bracelets and ropes. Reg. \$3.

Special **99c**

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

**Men's Ties** — Polyester and Dacron blends. Assorted fancies. Limit of 1 per customer. Special, each **49c**

Limit 1 Per Customer

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

**Face Cloths** — Assorted colours in cotton terry. Limit of 4 per customer.

Special, each **6c**

The BAY, budget store, staples, downstairs

**Gillette Blades** — Double edge blades. 5 to a package. Limit of 1 pkg. per customer.

Special **19c**

The BAY, toiletries, main floor

**Photo Album** — Plastic pages, see-thru, coil back. Assorted coloured cover.

Special, each **2.99**

The BAY, cameras, main floor

**Fascination Nylon** — By Kayser. Manufacturer's clearance! Nude heel. 21-day guarantee. Special **3 pair 99c**

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

**Alarm Clocks** — Metal case, full figure dial.

Special **1.99**

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

**Men's Cotton Underwear** — White vests and briefs; broken sizes. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, each **39c**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

**Teen Pants** — Western cut, favourites; assorted plains. Sizes 28 to 34. Cotton, cotton blend. Special, pair **2.99**

The BAY, teen shop, main floor

**54" Printed Plain Rayon Crepe** — Crease resistant, hand washable. Ideal for suits, dresses in fall tones. Limit 3 yds. per customer. Special, yard **99c**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

**Fall Coats for Women** — Bargains in single and double breasted wool worsteds, diagonals, tweeds. Assorted colours. Half price. Special **\$30 to \$45**

The BAY, women's coats, second floor

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The BAY, sportswear, second floor

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Special, each **\$5**

The BAY, women's suits, second floor

**Famous Maker Flare Leg Jeans** — Assorted cottons and denims in sizes 5-15.

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The BAY, way-in shop, second floor

**Ladies' Slippers** — Cross over mules, shearing leather moccasin style or sued- ing boot slippers. Asst'd colours. 6-9 broken.

Special, pair **1.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

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Special, each **3.99**

The BAY, lingerie, second floor

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The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

**Imported Mini Half Slips** — All over lace and seersucker blends. Small, medium. Assorted colours. Reg. \$3.50.

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The BAY, lingerie, second floor

**Teenform Bras** — Fibre fill, stretch straps, tricot cup. Pink, blue. 32AA-36A. Reg. \$3.

Special **89c**

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Special, each **\$3**

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**Junior Dresses** — Cottons, linen-like weaves or voiles. Asst'd colours, patterns. Mostly sleeveless. Broken sizes 5-15.

Special, each **4.99**

The BAY, young moderns' shop, second floor

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Special, pair **37c**

The BAY, children's wear, third floor

**Blend Sleepwear** — Shift gowns, baby dolls. Assorted pastels. S.M.L.

Special, each **1.79**

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**Girls' Flannellette Pyjamas** — Tailored, button front style. Asst'd colours, patterns. Sizes 7, 8, 10. Last price \$1.44.

Special, pair **66c**

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

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**Children's Assorted Hats** — Cottons, synthetics in jockey and fan style, also brim and turn down. One size fits all.

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The BAY, children's wear, third floor

**Bath Towels** — Assorted prints and plains in fashion colours. Reg. 2.25 to 4.99. Limit 2 per customer.

Special **99c**

The BAY, staples, third floor

**Bone China Cups and Saucers** — Assorted floral patterns with gold coloured trim.

Special, each **39c**

The BAY, china, third floor

**Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl** — Were 1.39 each. Limit of 3 per customer.

Special, each **29c**

The BAY, housewares, third floor

**Hand Towels** — Cotton terry assorted plains, prints in all fashion colours. Reg. 1.29 to 2.50. Limit 2 per customer.

Special, each **49c**

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**Modern "Crystal" Bon-Bon Dish** — Nine inches long, rectangular styling.

Special **24c**

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**Hoover Bag Shampoo** — 32-oz. size.

Special, each **75c**

The BAY, floor care, fourth floor

**Upholstery Ends** — Assorted frizzes, matelasses, nylons, acetates; plain and patterns. 54" widths, 1 yard to 5 yard lengths. Sorry, no cutting.

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The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

**Girls' Flare Pants** — Bonded Acrylic in blues, navy, hot pink, green. Front closure, stovepipe leg. Broken sizes, 7-14. Last price 3.47. Special, pair **1.97**

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

**Girls' Regulation Gym Shorts** — Heavy cotton in black or green with regulation white stripes. 7-14 coll. Last price \$3.

Special, pair **99c**

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

**Ballerina Lamp Shades** — Ruffled styles in asst'd colours.

Special, each **39c**

The BAY, lamps, third floor

**Cotton Terry Face Cloths** — Asst'd fashion colours in plains and prints.

Special, each **14c**

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The BAY, housewares, third floor

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## Bumpers on Little Saanich

# Wait For Wild Wiggle

By BILL STAVDAL

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That was the message from

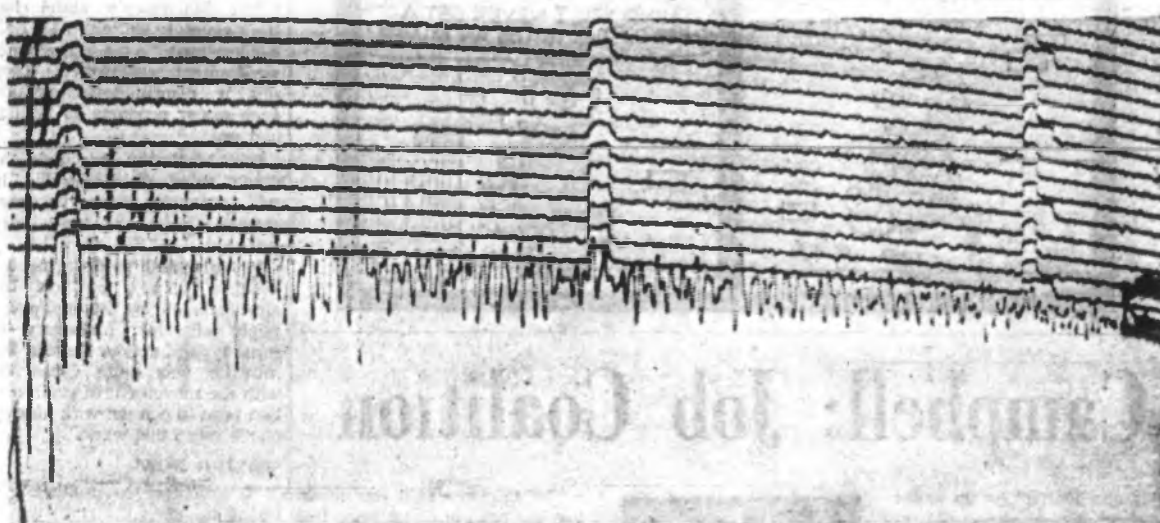
Amchitka Island, racing 2,500 miles through the earth's crust in a little more than six minutes.

Seismologist Dr. William Milne saw just about what he expected as he watched his seismograph needle swing wildly at 12 1/4 minutes past 3 p.m. Thursday.

The atomic blast was scheduled to be set off at 3 p.m., and Dr. Milne had calculated that it would take about seven minutes for the first shock wave to reach Victoria.

logarithmic scale on which each jump of one whole number represents a 10-fold step in an earthquake's magnitude.

The seismologist said the pattern of the second disturbance did not tell of an earthquake triggered by the one-megaton explosion. "My guess is that it indicated the collapse of the cavity," he said.



Bottom line on Saanich seismograph tells story of Amchitka blast

## No Quake, Wave

# Blast Leaves West Coast Undisturbed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The United States detonated a one-megaton thermonuclear device 4,000 feet underground on the remote Aleutian island of Amchitka Thursday without setting off the earthquake some scientists had feared.

The blast, set off only 700 miles from the Russian mainland, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, a device for measuring shock waves of seismic disturbances. It was exactly the reading the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had predicted.

### NO ALERT

Alaska reporting stations at Anchorage, Kodiak and Juneau reported no visible effects from the blast. An AEC spokesman said no tidal wave alert would be issued.

Some scientists had protested that the test might set off an earthquake in the seismically active Alaska and Aleutian faults, and a resulting tidal wave. The AEC had prepared to issue an alert if this had occurred.

The Alaska earthquake of 1964, which killed 113 persons and did \$300,000,000 in damage, registered 8.5 on the scale.

### LESS ON GROUND

Dr. Stewart Smith of the California Institute of Technology said below-ground shock waves registered for 20 minutes. Above-ground waves, however, measured only 4.8 on the scale. Smith said, adding that in an earthquake both measurements would be nearly the same.

As the device was touched off, the earth at ground zero buckled and millions of degrees of heat vaporized tens of thousands of tons of rocks around the bomb.

The shock of the blast caused a shower of rocks on the surface and, as the pressure in the cavity dropped, the ceiling of the shaft where the bomb was buried collapsed.

### WATER, MUD

This could produce the crater effect that often follows the underground test of big nuclear devices.

Water and mud could be seen floating from a known slippage point called Rifle Range Fault. Pressure appeared to have caused some slippage.

The man-made structure above the shaft where the device was buried withstood the shock.

### PROTESTS

Russia, Canada and Japan and numerous factions in the United States had protested the test. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Thursday the blast posed a danger of setting off earthquakes and tidal waves and constituted a U.S. stepping up of the arms race.

The AEC indicated two more tests would be conducted on the island. The agency has not disclosed the purpose, but Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) noted this week reports that warheads of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile would be tested at the site.

Maj.-Gen. Edward Giller, assistant general manager of military applications for the AEC, said in Anchorage that there will not be more than two

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● Blast day like any other Island day. Page 21

The clock passed 3:07 and nothing happened. Unknown to Dr. Milne, two observer aircraft were being manoeuvred into position above Amchitka.

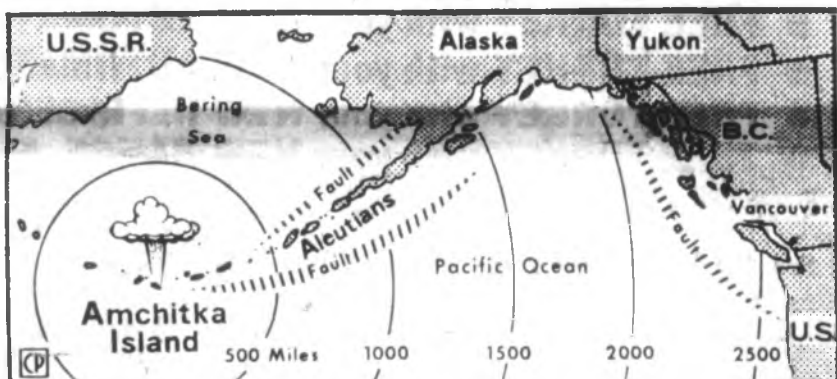
The explosion went off at 3:06 p.m. At 3:12:30 the linked needle moving above a revolving drum began swinging from side to side.

"Bumpers!" exclaimed Dr. Milne, meaning the needle had touched its limits.

The zig-zag line subsided. At 3:14 it swung madly again, slowly returning to normal.

Dr. Milne measured the width of the swings and did a rough calculation of magnitude 6.9 on the Richter scale of earthquake force.

The Richter Scale is a



Where bomb went off: Amchitka in Aleutians

# Grain Ships Stalled By Port Employers

By DON COLLINS

The B.C. Maritime Employers Association has defied federal government warnings and called a halt to grain shipments for the duration of the longshoremen's strike.

However, within several hours of this announcement Thursday, there was a hint the union might still carry out its threat to load ships without the permission of the employers.

Andy Kotowich, Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said: "Yes, we are able to keep on loading ships with grain. But I will know better in the morning just what we are going to do."

### MEETING HERE

Mr. Kotowich was interviewed in Victoria before a meeting with the membership here.

Accompanied by the union's other leading Canadian officers, he had addressed similar meetings earlier in the day at Chemainus and Port Alberni. Some 600 of the 3,200 striking longshoremen live on Vancouver Island.

In its announcement, the employers' association said no ships would be loaded with grain once the two ships already in the port of Vancouver were filled.

### 'ALL INDUSTRY'

This decision was made known following a general membership meeting at which the association said it must give recognition to all industry and not just one special interest.

Last Friday, a day after the strike began, federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said the government would take any emergency steps necessary to keep the grain moving.

Canada had just completed a



Newsman get word of pact from Brandt

# Brandt, Scheel Announce Agreement on Coalition

BONN (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democratic party announced early today they had reached

agreement on forming a coalition government for West Germany.

Brandt told reporters after negotiations ended shortly after midnight that both parties had agreed on a united policy and the structure of a future federal government.

But he said the main decision on the coalition still rested with the executives of the two parties which meet later today.

### GOING TO A PARTY

The negotiated package will also be presented to their party Bundestag (lower house) deputies.

Asked whether it was certain that all the Free Democrats would support the partnership with the Social Democratic party, Free Democrat Chairman Walter Scheel replied: "It's possible."

Pressed further, he added: "Well, let's say it's probable." After eight hours of talks, Brandt told reporters: "We are agreed on the basis of a united

government policy and on the structure of a future federal government."

Scheel added: "I am sure we shall be able to show our parliamentary deputies good results from these negotiations."

Earlier in the evening, during a break in the talks, Scheel said he could think of only one dis-senter in his party.

This was former party chairman Erich Mende, who has said he would not vote for Brandt as a chancellor.

Brandt was asked whether he would call on President Gustav Heinemann today to announce

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## Manpower, Welfare

# Campbell Suggests Job Coalition

By IAN STREET

British Columbia and Quebec shared a common ground at the opening session here Thursday of the federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers in support of joint action by

manpower and social assistance agencies to get the jobless back to work.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said he presented a resolution to the conference calling on Ottawa to pay "a general

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## Technicians Back Today

# Airport Strike Breaks Up

TORONTO (CP) — An illegal strike by electronics technicians which disrupted traffic at airports in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan was virtually ended early today.

A total of 120 Ontario members of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, sparked the walkouts which could have resulted in a national air transportation crisis.

They left their jobs Tuesday in protest against alleged government inaction in granting contract demands.

A spokesman for air traffic control at Toronto, hardest hit by the walkout, said operations remained slowed down overnight but are expected to be back to normal by 10 a.m. EDT.

# Pollution War May Kill Some Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister J. J. Greene said Thursday some Canadian firms might be forced out of business as a result of the federal government's drive to clean up pollution.

"Pollution now is everyone's concern, but pollution resulting from past practices by

some firms is the responsibility of those firms alone," Greene said in an interview.

Business must consider anti-pollution measures as a normal cost of production "which, of course will eventually be passed on to the public."

Greene said the Canadian public should be prepared to

accept these additional costs and slightly higher prices "as what we must pay for an environment in which we can live normally healthy lives."

Some industries might not be able to absorb the cost of anti-pollution measures and would simply have to go out of business.

"But the federal govern-

ment has remained flexible on this point and I think the public should be prepared to pay for any economic dislocation that is caused."

The federal government has announced it will introduce comprehensive legislation during the fall session of Parliament beginning Oct. 22 to outline steps that must be

taken to eliminate pollution and the agencies that will be responsible.

Greene said some firms may find they will have to revise their operations completely to eliminate polluting practices and this, too, could force some out of business.

A meeting earlier this week with Robert Fowler of Mon-

tréal, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, had demonstrated that government and industry are willing to co-operate on the problem, Greene said.

"I think we have to say that from now on never will there be economic expansion at the price of environmental pollution."

## Rate Boost Hinted By Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, hinted Thursday that citizens in the province can expect a power rate increase next year.

Although Dr. Shrum would not flatly predict the increase, he said the option are to control inflation or to raise power rates.

"And controlling of inflation would be a miracle," he told the annual convention of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association.

"The public should be told plainly what to expect."



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Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

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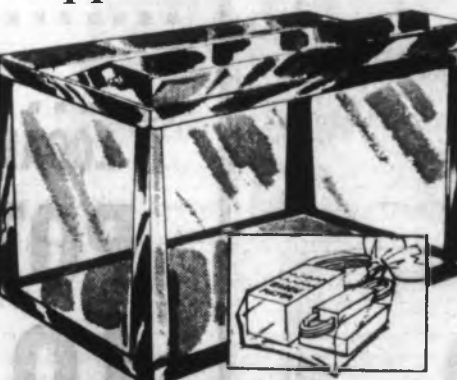
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Haynsworth

## Top Court Seat In Mixup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thursday Judge Clement F. Haynsworth has asked President Nixon to withdraw his nomination for a seat on the United States Supreme Court. But the White House said its latest information "indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

The sources said the South Carolina judge, intensively questioned before the Senate judiciary committee about private business dealings, had decided to ask Nixon to withdraw his nomination of the seat vacated by resigned Justice Abe Fortas.

### REPORT UNTRUE

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "The contacts the attorney-general has had within the last few hours ... with Judge Haynsworth indicate that this report is absolutely untrue." Ziegler said Nixon, facing mounting Republican opposition to the Haynsworth nomination, stands by the statement he made in his television-radio news conference Friday, in which Nixon said "I still have confidence" in the qualifications and integrity of Haynsworth.

## Writers Revolt

## Keeler Uproar Grows

LONDON (CP) — John Cardinal Heenan, Britain's leading Roman Catholic, and a star rugby player have backed out of writing assignments for the Sunday newspaper News of the World because it is printing the memoirs of playgirl Christine Keeler.

Their cancellations added to a growing rumpus over the sensational newspaper's publication — at a reported cost of \$54,000 — of the serialized story of the girl whose liaison with War Minister John Profumo stirred a major scandal in 1963. Profumo quit the cabinet as a result.

Alex Lyon, Labor MP for York, also announced Wednesday that he is referring the matter to the Press Council, official watchdog of British Press ethics.

A spokesman for Cardinal Heenan said he was to have written an article on "the permissive society" for the paper but had dropped the project because he considered the Keeler articles were doing harm to Profumo.

Cliff Morgan, former captain of the Welsh national rugby team, said he has told the News of the World he will not write for it again.

"I am not moralizing, but the Keeler articles were, I thought, not in good taste," he said.

## 'Trudeau Needs Miracle'

TORONTO (CP) — Pray for President Nixon but remember "Mr. Trudeau needs divine miracles" to bring about the Just Society, the United Church Observer advises.

An editorial in the current issue disapproves of Sunday morning prayers for the United States president when there are none for the prime minister.

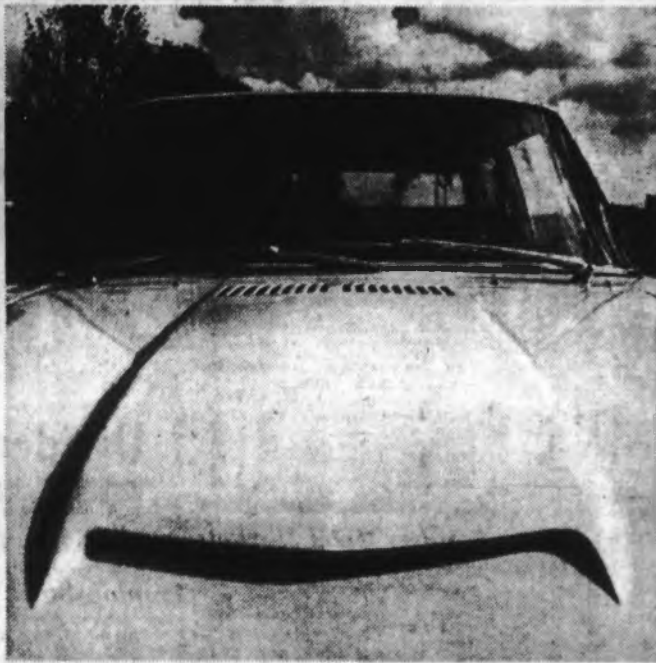
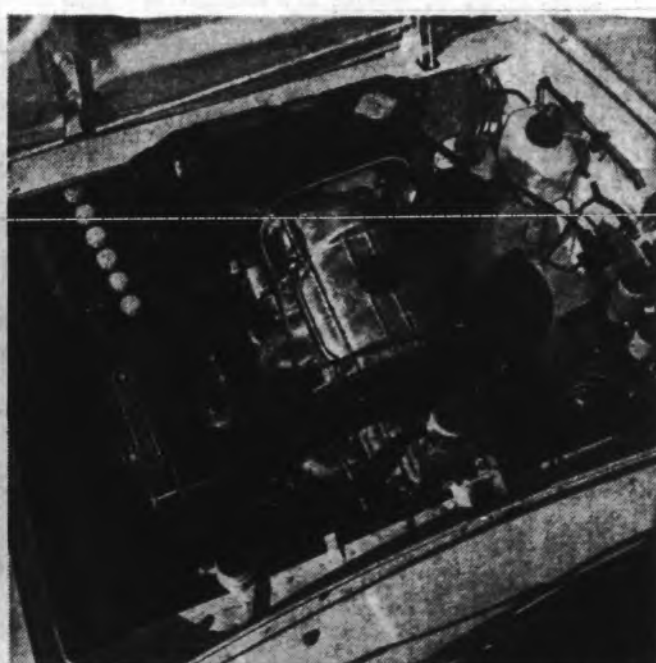
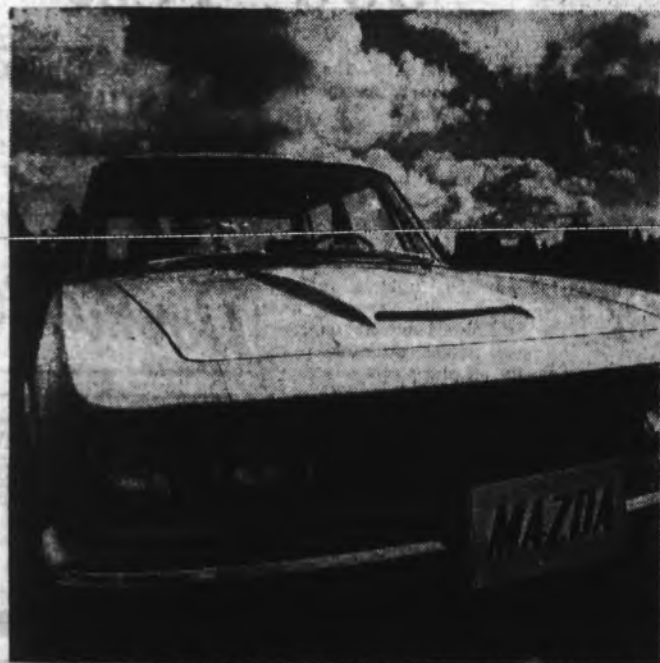
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The big losers of the United States oil import restrictions are not the foreign oil companies so much as the oil consumers in the States. The barriers are costly.

A New York mayoral commission on inflation and economic welfare has found that in New York it costs the average car owner \$30 a year more in gasoline charges than if the U.S. permitted the unrestricted entry of less expensive foreign crudes.

Further than that, oil home heating costs are about \$80 a year higher for the same reason.

**DOMESTIC OIL**  
This happens because domestic oil costs \$3.50 a barrel on the Eastern Seaboard, while oil can be imported to the same area at \$2.10 to \$2.25.

The New York commission compared the situation with that existing in Montreal, where refineries are served by cheap foreign crudes. Gasoline costs four cents a gallon more in New York than in Montreal and the price of fuel oil for home heating is 17.9 cents a gallon against 14 cents in Montreal.

**VPL NEWCOMER**  
John Hamilton has been appointed acting advertising director of Victoria Press Ltd., while Hector Alexander, present advertising director and assistant general manager, will assume responsibilities as planning co-ordinator of the new Victoria Press building.

Mr. Hamilton has been Toronto manager of the FP Publications group of newspapers.

**PIPELINES MERGE**

The merger of two Western Canadian oil pipelines is reported to have been completed.

Rainbow Pipe Lines Co., which moves crude oil from the prolific Rainbow field in north-west Alberta, a distance of 480 miles to Edmonton, has acquired all the outstanding shares of Mitsue Pipeline for an undisclosed price.

Mitsue has a 180-mile line from the Mitsue and Nipisi fields also running into Edmonton.

The merger will effect economies and reduce the Mitsue tariff from 17 cents to 15 cents a barrel.

Main shareholders of Rainbow are Mobil Oil, Imperial Oil, Aquitaine and Banff Oils, and of Mitsue, Imperial Oil, Home Oil and Chevron Standard.

**PRICE HIKE SPREADS**

International Paper Sales a division of Canadian International Paper, has increased its price of newsprint in the United States by \$5 a ton to \$152.

Other papermakers which have made similar advances in the U.S. market are Bowater, Abitibi, Crown Zellerbach, Cox Newsprint and Consolidated Bathurst.

In Western Canada, the only increase announced so far has been by Crown Zellerbach Canada which has put its B.C. coastal price up to \$143 a ton.

**PROFITS INCREASED**

Four Seasons Hotels increased its net profits in the six months ended July 6 to \$348,264 (27 cents a share) from \$241,511 (19 cents) in the corresponding period of 1968.

The company, which owns hotels in Toronto and elsewhere, is working on a \$40,000,000 hotel-apartment-store complex on 14 acres at Coal Harbor in Vancouver.



**ARGUING AGAINST** establishment of paper gold and in favor of maintaining role of real gold before world bankers is Nicolaas Diederichs, South African finance minister, at Washington meeting.—(AP)

## Voting Begun To Set Up Paper Gold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The board of governors of the 12-nation International Monetary Fund voted by secret ballot Thursday on establishment of a \$9.5 billion "paper gold" fund over the next three years.

Approval appeared certain. The results of the vote will be announced Friday when the IMF and the World Bank conclude their annual joint meeting.

A total vote of 85 per cent was required to pass the measure, intended to supplement the world's money reserves, which have failed to keep pace with expanding international trade.

**BACKED BY FAITH**

Paper gold could be used for settling debts between nations just as metallic gold and hard currency, mostly U.S. dollars, are now used. The plan marks the first attempt to create an international currency backed only by faith and good will.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, IMF managing director, recommended approval of the paper gold plan.

Under the Schweitzer plan, \$3.5 billion of special drawing rights, or paper gold, would be created Jan. 1 with \$3 billion activated on each of the next two New Year's Days.

**IN PROPORTION**

The new reserves would be distributed among IMF members who have ratified the plan by Dec. 31 of each year. The funds would be divided in

### Grain

**WINNIPEG**

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Dec.	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Rye—				
Oct.	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2
Dec.	114 1/4	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/2
May	115 1/4	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/2
Oats—				
Oct.	70	70 1/2	70	70 1/2
Dec.	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
May	71	71 1/2	71	71 1/2
Barley—				
Oct.	102 1/4	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Dec.	103 1/4	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
May	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
Wheat—				
Oct.	246 1/4	246 1/2	246 1/4	246 1/2
Dec.	251 1/4	251 1/2	251 1/4	251 1/2
May	252 1/4	252 1/2	252 1/4	252 1/2

**CHICAGO**

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	134 1/4	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/2
March	137 1/4	137 1/2	137 1/4	137 1/2
May	138 1/4	138 1/2	138 1/4	138 1/2
December	112 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2
March	117 1/4	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
May	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2
Corn—				
December	115 1/4	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/2
March	121 1/4	121 1/2	121 1/4	121 1/2
May	124 1/4	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/2
Oats—				
December	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2
March	67 1/4	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
May	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
Soybeans—				
November	236 1/4	236 1/2	236 1/4	236 1/2
January	241 1/4	241 1/2	241 1/4	241 1/2
May	250 1/4	250 1/2	250 1/4	250 1/2

## Existing Firms May Not Feel Owner Ruling

TORONTO (CP) — Any Canadian restraints on American ownership of companies operating in Canada are likely to apply to new enterprises rather than to existing operations, a group of New York Stock Exchange members were told here Thursday.

Addressing the NYSE discussion group, John R. Kimber, Toronto Stock Exchange president, said the consensus of Toronto investors and the Canadian government is that it would be "economically unwise" to try to give Canadians a minority interest in existing American-owned companies.

**CHIEF CONCERN**

Kimber said his chief concern with any move to force companies to sell 25 per cent of their stock to Canadians—as has sometimes been suggested—is that the sale price might be inequitable.

"Any government must realize that a forced sale leaves little bargaining power with the seller," he said.

"Canadian capital can be put to more constructive use in developing new enterprises."

**DOUBLE STUDY**

He warned his American audience that non-resident ownership concerns Canadians. It is being studied both by a federal government commission, and by a committee set up by the major Canadian stock exchanges, he said.

Kimber called some United States regulations on stock placements "illogical," and said they created international problems.

Where Federal Reserve Board regulations over brokers differ from regulations of local authorities, "conflicting rules could be imposed upon the harassed branch office and restrict its operations," he said.

He urged that practical rules be developed between Canadian and American corporate governing bodies, in order to smooth operations of companies and brokerage houses operating outside the home country.

## Slight Increase For Institutions

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 23,448 persons were in federal penitentiaries, provincial institutions or training schools March 31, Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. The figure was a slight increase over the total of 23,368 a year earlier.

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## Two Women In Collision

Two women drivers were treated at the scene for minor injuries after their similar small cars collided at 3:15 p.m. at Haliburton and Wesley Road. Saanich police said the cars were driven by Ruth Salt of 2240 Rideau and Jocelyn Bowen-Collins of 966 Saturna. Total damage was estimated at \$1,200.

## New Value For Mark Suggested

BONN (Reuters)—Karl Blessing, the West German central bank president, Thursday advocated a 6.5-per-cent upward revaluation of the mark but said he considered a new exchange rate could not be fixed before there is a new government in Bonn.

In an interview with the daily Sueddeutsche Zeitung, Blessing said he considered a figure "in the region of 6.5 per cent" would be appropriate.

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**HUGE RABBIT** Harvey doesn't appear on stage of production of *Harvey* tonight, but Thursday, residents on outskirts of Nanaimo were startled to see what looked like Harvey having feed of corn in cornfield as part of promotion for play.—(Agnes Flett)

## Giant Bunny 'On' Tonight

NANAIMO — Today the giant bunny walks, when Yellow Point drama group presents the play, *Harvey*.

The play is a protest against the disregard of the rights of anyone to be different — eccentric even — as long as he hurts no one.

Harvey is not seen on the stage, unless the actors do such a good job that audience empathy puts him there. He appears, according to the script, only in the eyes of special people who have the soul to fully appreciate him: those who can take time off to enjoy a sunset, listen to the symphony of birds settling down for the evening or to hear the music of a city at work.

The money-grubber, the soul-less, and the spiritually dead never see Harvey.

The play opens tonight and Saturday, and is repeated again next weekend. On Oct. 14 the cast, equipment and spirit drive off to Kelsey Bay to catch the ferry to Port McNeill, Port Alice and Port Hardy.

Cultural grants provided by the provincial government will help defray travelling costs and Mrs. Margaret Davidson, the play's director, said if there was interest she would conduct a workshop for local actors.

### Gulf Islands Council

## First Permanent Chairman Picked

GALIANO ISLAND — A recent meeting of the Gulf Islands Joint Council elected a permanent chairman for the first time in the more than 10 years of its operation. Gulf Islands Joint Council is a loosely-knit organization comprising the table officers of the councils of the islands of Mayne, Pender, Galiano, Saturna, and Salt Spring.

Up until this time, the chairman has been the president of the organization from the host island, the meetings being held on one of the islands in rotation, four times each year.

It was decided that the annual meeting of the organization will be held in May of each year, with the chairman to be elected for one year at this meeting. Vernon Roddick, of South

Pender Island, was elected to serve until the meeting in May of 1970.

Ralph Sketch, Pender Island was elected transportation chairman, as Robert Hindmarch has resigned.

Mrs. M. E. Backlund, of

Galiano Island, was elected secretary, and the chairman, Mr. Roddick, agreed to carry on as roads chairman.

Attending the meeting from Victoria was John Tisdalle, M.L.A. for Saanich-The Islands, and Robert Anderson, B.C.

Ferries representative from Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Tisdalle spoke briefly on the preservation of historic sites on the Gulf Islands.

Mr. Anderson told the meeting that there has been an increase in the vehicle traffic on Gulf Islands runs, but no increase in the passengers.

He said that the Vesuvius-Crofton run has increased considerably, and there is room for expansion if the increase continues.

A telegram from the joint council was sent to Prime Minister Trudeau to support objections to the nuclear explosions in the Aleutian Islands.

It is the wish of all delegates to make the council a more closely-knit organization and plans are now underway for this purpose.

## Chretien Visiting Cowichan Band

DUNCAN — Federal Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien will visit the Cowichan Indian band Saturday.

Cowichan Indian band manager Ross Modeste said the minister will arrive between

1:30 and 2 p.m. at the band office.

Mr. Modeste said "we want to discuss matters in regard to our new shopping centre. We hope to go ahead with the building soon."

### Owned, Operated by Indians

## Network Spreading Culture

NANAIMO — A communications network for the use of Indian people, and run by Indians has been launched on the Island.

The Radio and Visual Educational Network, registered under the B.C. Societies Act, is aided financially with a grant from a private foundation.

Raven stations will be completely owned and operated by people in the various Indian communities.

Officials of the society stated that Raven can give the Indian people a chance to display their culture and art to each other and the non-Indian communities.

It was felt that because Raven allows Indians to make their own films, this can be a means of easier communica-

tion with government or private agencies on such issues as housing or health needs.

Mrs. Diana Recalma said, "We feel that in this rapidly changing world we must make

The board of directors includes Guy Williams, president of the B.C. Native Brotherhood, as chairman; Qualicum Indian band chief Bud Recalma, executive

Indian members are Pat Hindley and Gail Martin of Simon Fraser University.

Backing for Raven projects has come from all over the Island and many west coast centres on the Mainland.

Projects undertaken by Raven include the first-time filming of the sacred, masked dance of the Sevid family. This dance will now be shown to many isolated tribes in B.C.

Officials cite this as just one example of how Raven can bring more understanding and unity between the various Indian tribes in the province. Also, films of special dances of Alert Bay Indians, were recently shown to Nanaimo Indians, launching the exchange of native culture.

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director, co-chairman is Cowichan band manager Ross Modeste; honorary president is George Clute, author. Other members of the board, Sam Lewis, Squamish band manager; Ed Newman, chief counsellor, Bella Bella; Mrs. Dora Cook, daughter of Indian author Jimmy Sevid and wife of Nimkish band manager Bill Cook. Two non-

### Ready for Evacuation, but Life as Usual

## N-Blast Day: 'No One Left Town'

It was an Island day like any other day.

In Tofino, fishermen put out to sea as usual and townspeople went about their everyday tasks.

"No one left town, either here or in Ucluelet," said Mayor Tom Gibson.

In Port Alberni, a car from a Nanaimo radio station parked near the inlet late Thursday afternoon.

A man got out and peered for awhile up the inlet.

Nothing unusual appeared.

"Everyone can go to bed and wake up tomorrow to see the sun shining," Port Alberni civil defence coordinator Leslie Hughes announced just after supper.

### Evacuation Alert

The U.S. nuclear test blast on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians had been detonated almost on schedule at 3:06 p.m. There were no earthquakes or tidal waves following it.

Port Alberni, Tofino and Ucluelet had been organized for emergency evacuations in case tidal waves were generated.

But, said officials in all three communities, not everybody really expected anything to happen.

"Many were worried," said Mr. Gibson. "But I would guess about 40 per cent of the people were convinced nothing would happen."

He said he was one of them, although he agreed evacuation plans were necessary, "just in case."

### Like Moon Men

"It's like the astronauts on the moon," Mr. Gibson said. "The Americans know what they're doing. They've been setting off these test blasts for a long time, and we've just got to trust them when they tell us there will be no ill effects."

He said he did not agree with people who wanted all nuclear testing halted. "As long as you've got the other side testing, you've got to test, too," he said. "If the Americans didn't, they would be left behind."

In Nanaimo, about 120 Malaspina College students walked down Franklin Street from the college to city hall to protest the test.

Another Malaspina group staged a sit-down protest on the steps of the legislature buildings in Victoria.

The Nanaimo marchers were orderly and were careful not to break city, provincial or federal laws. One of their members called out to remind the group not to congest sidewalks or block vehicular traffic to avoid "harrassment by the police."

An art history test scheduled for that day was split so that students who wanted to write it could remain in the college and those who wanted to protest could write the test next Tuesday.

The marchers arrived at city hall at 12:15 p.m., singing We Shall Overcome and then sat on the grass, sidewalk and road to await Mayor Frank Ney.

### Telegram Sent

"Go in peace," he quipped as he arrived. "We're happy to see you here but I hope you realize we've already sent a wire to President Nixon and to Prime Minister Trudeau. But I don't think it will do any good," he said.

Kevin Storrle, student spokesman, mounted the stairs to stand beside Mayor Ney and read a prepared release.

Mr. Storrle read, "How long can the Canadian people go on being overruled by American dominance? This Amchitka bomb test is just another example of how the American government feels about its closest friend. The feeling of the American government seems to be that Canadians are not worthy of any sincere thought about their lives."

"It is about time the Canadian people really opened their eyes and hit back at American supremacy. If they don't Canada will become the nuclear playground of the biggest war machine in the world today."

"What about the fishing industry that can be destroyed by nuclear leakage from their

test? What about a tidal wave greater than the one that hit Port Alberni in 1964? What about the possibility of the San Andreas Fault giving away?"

"These questions will be answered today but why take a chance?"

"Now is the time to act. From the average working

man to the highest form of government in the country we must make a lasting drive to quell American ignorance as to Canadian thinking."

"We the students at Malaspina College now offer the chance to save our country but you must act now before it's too late."

Mayor Ney said he sup-

ported the students right to protest and supported the subject of the protest.

"We're just racing toward nuclear armament and experimentation and no one seems to know the answer. This is all we can do — let them know we're concerned," he told the gathering.

"Until they all agree to ban

the bomb," he said referring to all nations, "it never will be banned."

The students began an orderly walk to the waterfront to demonstrate in front of an American destroyer that had been tied up at Nanaimo assembly wharf Wednesday night. But it had left at about 8:30 a.m.



### Double Protest

Students from Malaspina College, Nanaimo, staged double-barrelled protest Thursday of day's nuclear test blast in Aleutians. One group journeyed to Victoria for sit-down protest on steps of legislative buildings. Above, in front, is Jim Stewart. Middle row, from left are: Bob Reinstein, Peter Gibbs, Pam Atkinson, Ralph Keller, Ray Ferstel. Back row, Andrew Reid, Arnold Jones, Len Kamann, David Freid. At left, Kevin Storrle, leader of protest. March in Nanaimo, hands copy of protest to Mayor Frank Ney. Mr. Ney said he was in sympathy with the protest, pointed out council had already sent its own telegram of protest to President Nixon. After going to city hall, students went to picket American destroyer in Nanaimo harbor, but vessel wasn't there.

Pictures by Ellis Shipman, Agnes Flett.

## Draw Includes 15 Islanders

Canadian ticket-holders drawn Thursday in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake based on Saturday's running of the Cambridgehare Handicap included 15 Vancouver Islanders.

Tickets drawn with horse's name, ticket number, name of non-de-plume and hometowns were available: Lady Wilder — JLB 06851, NZealand, Victoria; Soldiers — JJE 45536, Cheshire, Victoria; Blue Yonder — JJE 30834, Otto Elmström, Victoria; Private Side — KXB 97611, Fred McKeown, Victoria; Hazy Dream — HMH 69421,

Scotty, Ladysmith; Waggy — KXJ 93645, Chris Jean, Courtenay. Miss Dollyrocker — KKM 54314, Maybe, Courtenay; Miss Ireland — KXC 75899, Adam, Victoria; Driven — JJN 51250, Europe, Victoria; Sweet Charity — JKA 89632, Habitat, Ladysmith; Termalane — KZN 51987, Boyne Victoria; Paul Mary — KZP 53992, Skip, Victoria; Fordie — JJN 52840, No Luck, Wellington.

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## Names in the News

# Burnaby-Vancouver Merger Squashed

**BURNABY**—Former Burnaby mayor Alan Esmott's dream of amalgamation between Burnaby and Vancouver has been quietly buried by his successor.

Mayor Robert Pritts, speaking for the committee that has been studying the feasibility of a merger, recommended the issue be dropped. Council members agreed unanimously.

**LOS ANGELES**—The state court of appeal upheld a \$750,000 award to actress Shirley Maclaine over the loss of a film role, affirming a 1967 Superior Court judgment against 20th Century Fox Film Corp.

**NEW YORK**—Manitoba's New Democrat, Premier Ed Schreyer, assured a group of businessmen here his government has not abandoned the principles of private enterprise, also inviting the U.S. investment community to investigate Manitoba.

**FULLERTON, Calif.**—A 64-year-old golfer shot a hole-in-one and died of a heart attack before he was able to finish his round. Companions said Wallace Orsina got his ace on the 145-yard, par-3 second hole while playing at nearby Alta Vista Country Club. He collapsed after he teed off at the 15th.



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**WASHINGTON**—James Hoffa, imprisoned president of the 2,000,000-member Teamsters Union, was denied parole by the U.S. Parole Board. Board chairman George Reed, the spokesman, said the action was taken by all eight members after reviewing Hoffa's records from Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, where he's serving an eight-year sentence for jury-tampering.

**WIESBADEN**—West German investigators said they have made no progress in their search for the missing daughter

of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion.

**BELGRADE**—President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy, on a state visit to Yugoslavia, said Italy considers the Atlantic pact a necessary pillar of security and peace in the present situation.

**WINNIPEG**—An opposition member suggested in the Manitoba legislature that Robert Thompson, Progressive Conservative MP for Red Deer, be considered for appointment as Manitoba's ombudsman.

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## Ney Voices Hope For Ferry Action

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's mayor and MLA said that any contact he makes with the provincial government is a double-barrelled communication.

Frank Ney said during an interview that letters and telephone calls between himself and Highway Minister Wesley Black were doubly on behalf of the city and on behalf of Greater Nanaimo residents because their problems were identical when it came to complaints about the ferry system.

### Socred Resolutions

## Ombudsman Wanted

DUNCAN — Cowichan-Malahat Social Credit organization will press for four resolutions at the annual B.C. Socred convention Oct. 31 to Nov. 1 in Vancouver.

The resolutions — appointment of an ombudsman; provincial grants to local recreation projects; preservation of small community hospitals and permanent recording of legislative debates were approved by delegates Monday evening.

Dr. Charles Enns, Socred candidate in the recent provincial election, was re-nominated to contest the next provincial election.

Tuesday, following Monday night's city council meeting, he telephoned Mr. Black to register complaints about British Columbia Ferry Authorities' seeming lack of consideration for passengers, in that there was frequent crowding aboard the ships, there was no weather protection for foot-passengers and for the past week ferries were ending the day about two hours behind schedule.

"I said to him that the time has come when there must be a complete re-examination of the schedules and the facilities. He was most sympathetic and he agreed that a canopy could be built quite inexpensively and I think we're going to get some action."

"He asked me to send down a brief immediately outlining all the problems here — he's going to go over it and see if there is anything he can do as quickly as possible."

Mayor Ney said he had talked with several ferry officials who said it would be difficult to change schedules.

"But I'm not giving up. I think we've got to keep after this and surely somehow or other a readjustment can be made. We're going to be working very hard on this in the next two or three days," he said.

As proof of his intent, he sent a letter listing many of the public's complaints, to the department.

## Picture Taker Jailed

NANAIMO — A father of three was sentenced to nine months in jail when he was found guilty of indecent assault of a 12-year-old McGill University student.

Charles Burdell, 29, of 2108 Spencer Road, Wellington, court was told in August, picked up the student, whose home is in New York City, and offered her a lift to Port Alberni. During the ride, court heard, he drove up a forest entry road and at its dead end forced her to undress and took pictures of her in the nude.

## Changing Tire Fatal to Man

CAMPBELL RIVER — Police have released the name of a man killed Sunday at a logging camp on Loughborough Inlet, about 35 miles north of here. Dead is Randy Saby, 24, of Courtenay.

Police said he was struck on the head by a tire iron as he changed a tire.

### Going to Toronto

## Student's Path Prize-Studded

COURTENAY — Steven Griffiths of Fanny Bay left Sept. 24 for Toronto, where he will enter University of Toronto to study for his doctorate.

Steve, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Griffiths, Fanny Bay, has won two scholarships each year of study since graduating as Student of the Year from the Courtenay high school.

After working a year he entered the University of Victoria, to receive advanced grading into second year, ending his first year in that institution with the President's scholarship.

He received a National Research Council scholarship, when he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

The past year Mr. Griffiths has been working on his Master's degree, under Dr. F. F. Alderice at the fisheries research station in Nanaimo as a graduate student of Dr. J. E. McInerney and Dr. R. A. Ring of the University of Victoria.

Mr. Griffiths enters the University of Toronto with yet another National Research Council scholarship, this one renewable for the following two years. There he will continue his research in fisheries biology.

## Pollution Head Named

NANAIMO — Alderman Ken Medland was appointed chairman of the pollution committee, announced Mayor Frank Ney Wednesday.

"This also comes in very nicely because he is also chairman of the legislation committee and he will now be able to enact any necessary legislation to control pollution in this area," Mayor Ney said.

He said the committee was struck as a result of discussions during a Union of British Columbia Municipalities meeting last month.

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The Board of Examiners in Barbering  
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Barbers' Act of British Columbia will  
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couver, B.C., commencing Monday,  
November 3rd, 1969.

Applications, including a fee of Ten  
Dollars (\$10.00) for students. Twenty-  
Five Dollars (\$25.00) for out-of-the-Pro-  
vince barbers and a medical certificate  
from a British Columbia medical prac-  
titioner showing that the applicant is  
free from any contagious or infectious  
disease must be filed with the Secretary  
of the Board on or before Wednesday,  
October 15th, 1969.

By Order of the Board of Examiners:  
R. R. Fickert, Secretary,  
No. 424 West Broadway,  
Vancouver 10, B.C.

# SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 65 (Cowichan)

**NOTICE TO TENDERS**  
**DEVELOPMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed Tenders plainly marked "Ten-  
der for Sports Field Development" are  
invited by the Board of School Trustees  
for the development of Playing Fields  
at Duncan Elementary and Quamichan  
Jr. Sec. Schools.

Working drawings, specifications, in-  
structions to bidders, and form of tender  
may be obtained from the School District  
Maintenance Office, 2076 James Street,  
Duncan, B.C., upon payment of a plan  
deposit of \$10.00. This deposit is refund-  
able upon receipt of the plans and speci-  
fications, in good condition.

A Certified Check or Bid Bond to the  
amount of 10% of the total tendered  
price must accompany all tenders. A  
Performance Bond to bind the Tenderer  
to the amount of 80% of the contract  
price must be provided within fourteen  
(14) days of a contract being accepted.  
This bond shall be approved by and ac-  
ceptable to the Owner and made out to  
School District No. 65 (Cowichan) as  
owner.

If the tenderer defaults in executing  
the Contract within seven (7) days fol-  
lowing notification in writing of the  
award of the Contract, then said con-  
tract shall be forfeited and the plan de-  
posit shall become the property of the  
Board of School Trustees.

Tenders must be in the hands of the  
undersecretary by 2:00 p.m., Tuesday,  
October 14, 1969, at which time the tenders  
will be opened in public. The lowest or  
any tender will not necessarily be ac-  
cepted and the Board of Trustees re-  
serve the right to reject any or all  
tenders or any portion of these tenders  
without explanation. No tender will be  
considered having any qualifying clauses  
whatsoever.

G. F. Dyren,  
Secretary,  
School District No. 65  
(Cowichan),  
2076 James St.,  
Duncan, B.C.

# Retarded Boys Home

## Institute Plan Opposition Informing B.C.

Metcheson Ratepayers Associa-  
tion voted Wednesday night to  
inform the provincial govern-  
ment of its opposition to the  
building of an institution for  
"brain-damaged youngsters" on  
Metcheson Road.

The association also voted to  
ask the government "exactly  
what they're going to build" on  
the 98-acre provincial property  
in question.

One member suggested it  
might make the association look  
silly to object to something and  
then write and ask what it was  
objecting to.

# 'ACCEPTED AS READ'

In an earlier motion, the  
group decided to "accept as  
read" a petition signed by Rocky  
Point ratepayers protesting the  
building of the institution.

The same motion provided for  
the circulation of the petition to  
Metcheson ratepayers.

Robert Johnstone, who made  
the motion, said "brain-damaged  
youngsters they couldn't handle  
at Brannan Lake" would be  
brought to Metcheson. He said  
some "may have records of vio-  
lence and may not be responsi-  
ble for their own actions."

# 128 NAMES

G. A. Buvyer, who attended  
the meeting on behalf of Albert

# Except for September

## Weather, '69 Style, Hardly a Grabber

Blah is the word for Victoria's weather so far  
this year: less sun, less rain, less heat and less  
wind than average.

The weather office reported Wednesday that  
September fits most of the pattern—cooler, duller,  
and less windy than normal, but with much more  
rain.

It was the wettest September since 1956, when  
3.05 inches of rain fell compared with last month's  
2.62 inches—the 11th wettest September in 82  
years.

September also had the second-lowest sunshine  
record in the past 56 years with 142 hours. Low-  
est was in 1914, when there were 92 hours of bright  
sunshine.

Winds of gale force were recorded on three  
days, Sept. 2, 13 and 30, with highest hourly gusts  
Tuesday at 40 and 52.

Both maximum and minimum temperatures  
were half a degree higher than normal. 79 degrees  
on Sept. 8 and 45.4 degrees on the 15th.

There were 14 days with measurable rain, six  
more than normal, and fog was reported on six  
days.

# Ruled Murder

**NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)**  
—Gerald Joseph Heffernan,  
whose remains were found last  
month in a shallow grave in an  
isolated North Vancouver area,  
was murdered, a coroner's jury  
decided here Wednesday.

Mr. Buvyer said his group  
was writing to Municipal Af-  
fairs Minister Dan Campbell  
asking that if the government  
property in question, now being  
used as a farm to raise beef  
and sheep for William Head and  
Oakalla, was to be rezoned, it  
should be put to a referendum.

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# 'Party of Choice' Approved

## Labor-Political Linkup Raises Sparks in Council

By DON COLLINS

The question of whether labor  
should divorce itself from poli-  
tics brought an atmosphere of  
bitterness to a Victoria Labor  
Council meeting Wednesday  
night.

One delegate threatened to  
quit the council if it didn't lose  
what he feared was a dictatorial  
image.

Two other men — both  
members of the same union and  
both supporters in the past of  
the New Democratic Party —  
became involved in heated  
disagreement.

The whole thing was triggered  
by a resolution carpenters'  
delegate Larry Tickner pro-  
posed for the B.C. Federation of  
Labor convention at Vancouver  
next month.

In the resolution, which he

composed alone, Mr. Tickner  
suggested the federation should  
refrain from supporting any  
political party. Mr. Tickner is  
general secretary of the Social-  
ist Party of Canada, and has  
frequently described the NDP  
as capitalist in its philosophy.

His resolution was defeated  
by a 12-11 vote following several  
angry exchanges. Moments  
earlier, the same resolution,  
amended to use the words  
political affiliation instead of  
support, was beaten 10-9.

# NO AFFILIATION

The amended motion would  
have left room for support of a  
political party without actual  
affiliation.

The issue arose at a time  
when there is talk within the  
NDP in B.C. of breaking official  
ties with labor.

# "DICTATORIAL"

And Mr. Eckford said he  
objected strongly to the de-  
legates being told they were naive  
and cynical for taking a stand.

He said he feared the organi-  
zation was becoming dictatorial  
and if it didn't change, "I am  
going to get the hell out."

A few moments later he said  
he felt the labor council was  
still a democratic movement  
and he wanted it to stay that  
way.

# SEVERAL PLEASED

After the meeting Mr. Eckford  
said he remarks had been  
aimed at what he saw as a  
"little establishment" bent on  
dictating to the rank and file.

Mr. Eckford and some other  
delegates said afterward that  
they were pleased that the  
argument had developed.

"It was an important subject  
and it needed a full airing," he  
said.

Mr. Tickner won full support  
for his second resolution — that  
the federation urge all members  
to be active in the political  
parties of their choice.

## Intent to Wound Among Charges

Eighteen-year-old John G.  
Flett of 840 Victoria has been  
charged with causing bodily  
harm with intent to wound, pos-  
session of a dangerous weapon  
and theft over \$50, in connec-  
tion with an incident Tuesday  
at a city department store.

He appeared Wednesday in

Victoria Provincial Court and  
was remanded without plea to  
Oct. 8.

Gordon Manthorpe, a detective  
at The Bay, required three  
stitches to close a three-quarter-  
inch-deep cut in his chest suf-  
fered during a struggle with a  
man he was escorting to the  
store's security office.

# Municipalities

## Indian Proposal Discussion Topic

Welfare Minister Dan Camp-  
bell said Wednesday he would  
seek a meeting with Indian  
Affairs Minister Jean Chretien  
today or Friday to discuss  
proposals to form municipalities  
on Indian reserves in B.C.

Mr. Campbell said the discus-  
sions would relate specifically to  
the proposed application by the  
Cape Mudge Indian band for the  
right to establish a municipali-  
ty.

# NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an ap-  
plication will be made to the Director  
of Vital Statistics for a change of name,  
pursuant to the provisions of the "Change  
of Name Act," by me: Nasko Gilgorevic,  
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B.C., in the Province of British Colum-  
bia, as follows:

To change my name from Nasko Gil-  
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Dated this 24th day of September,  
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**NASKO GILGOREVIC**

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## Bumpers on Little Saanich

# Wait for Wild Wiggle

By BILL STAVDAL

● Blast day like any other Island day. Page 38

It was just a jiggle and a squiggle atop Little Saanich Mountain, and then another. That was the message from

Amchitka Island, racing 2,500 miles through the earth's crust in a little more than six minutes.

Seismologist Dr. William Milne saw just about what he expected as he watched his seismograph needle swing wildly at 12:45 minutes past 3 p.m. Thursday.

The atomic blast was scheduled to be set off at 3 p.m., and Dr. Milne had calculated that it would take about seven minutes for the first shock wave to reach Victoria.

logarithmic scale on which each jump of one whole number represents a 10-fold step in an earthquake's magnitude.

The seismologist said the pattern of the second disturbance did not tell of an earthquake triggered by the one-megaton explosion. "My guess is that it indicated the collapse of the cavity," he said.

## No Quake, Wave

# Blast Leaves West Coast Undisturbed

● Keep up protests, says Curtis. Page 21

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The United States detonated a one-megaton thermonuclear device 4,000 feet underground on the remote Aleutian island of Amchitka Thursday without setting off the earthquake some scientists had feared:

The blast, set off only 700 miles from the Russian mainland, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, a device for measuring shock waves of seismic disturbances. It was exactly the reading the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had predicted.

"Everything went just about as expected," said Robert Thalgott, AEC test manager on the island. "We're in real good shape."

### NO ALERT

Alaska reporting stations at Anchorage, Kodiak and Juneau reported no visible effects from the blast. An AEC spokesman said no tidal wave alert would be issued.

Some scientists had protested that the test might set off an earthquake in the seismically-active Alaska and Aleutian faults, and a resulting tidal wave. The AEC had prepared to issue an alert if this had occurred.

The Alaska earthquake of 1964, which killed 113 persons and did \$300,000,000 in damage, registered 8.5 on the scale.

### LESS ON GROUND

Dr. Stewart Smith of the California Institute of Technology said below-ground shock waves registered for 20 minutes. Above-ground waves, however, measured only 4.8 on the scale. Smith said adding that in an earthquake both measurements would be nearly the same.

As the device was touched off, the earth at ground zero buckled and millions of degrees of heat vaporized tens of thousands of tons of rocks around the bomb.

The shock of the blast caused a shower of rocks on the surface and, as the pressure in the cavity dropped, the ceiling of the shaft where the bomb was buried collapsed.

### WATER, MUD

This could produce the crater effect that often follows the underground test of big nuclear devices.

Water and mud could be seen floating from a known slippage point called Riffe Range Fault. Pressure appeared to have caused some slippage.

The man-made structure above the shaft where the device was buried withstood the shock.

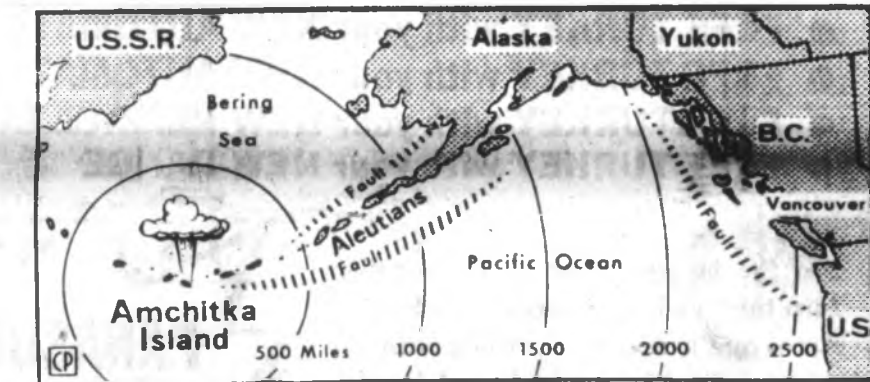
### PROTESTS

Russia, Canada and Japan and numerous factions in the United States had protested the test. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Thursday the blast posed a danger of setting off earthquakes and tidal waves and constituted a U.S. stepping up of the arms race.

The AEC indicated two more tests would be conducted on the island. The agency has not disclosed the purpose, but Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) noted this week reports that warheads of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile would be tested at the site.

Maj. Gen. Edward Giller, assistant general manager of military applications for the AEC, said in Anchorage that there will not be more than two

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Where bomb went off: Amchitka in Aleutians

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## Manpower, Welfare

# Campbell Suggests Job Coalition

By IAN STREET

British Columbia and Quebec shared a common ground at the opening session here Thursday of the federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers in support of joint action by

manpower and social assistance agencies to get the jobless back to work.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said he presented a resolution to the conference calling on Ottawa to pay "a general

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## Technicians Back Today

# Airport Strike Breaks Up

TORONTO (CP)—An illegal strike by electronics technicians which disrupted traffic at airports in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan was virtually ended early today.

A total of 120 Ontario members of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, sparked the walkouts which could have resulted in a national air transportation crisis.

They left their jobs Tuesday in protest against alleged government inaction in granting contract demands.

A spokesman for air traffic control at Toronto, hardest hit by the walkout, said operations remained slowed down overnight but are expected to be back to normal by 10 a.m. EDT.

accept these additional costs and slightly higher prices "as what we must pay for an environment in which we can live normally healthy lives." Some industries might not be able to absorb the cost of anti-pollution measures and would simply have to go out of business.

some firms is the responsibility of those firms alone," Greene said in an interview. "Business must consider anti-pollution measures as a normal cost of production "which, of course, will eventually be passed on to the public."

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister J. J. Greene said Thursday some Canadian firms might be forced out of business as a result of the federal government's drive to clean up pollution.

"Pollution now is everyone's concern, but pollution resulting from past practices by

ment has remained flexible on this point and I think the public should be prepared to pay for any economic dislocation that he caused."

The federal government has announced it will introduce comprehensive legislation during the fall session of Parliament beginning Oct. 22 to outline steps that must be

taken to eliminate pollution and the agencies that will be responsible. Greene said some firms may find they will have to revise their operations completely to eliminate polluting practices and this, too, could force some out of business.

A meeting earlier this week with Robert Fowler of Montreal, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, had demonstrated that government and industry are willing to co-operate on the problem, Greene said.

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